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N.O. developer speaks on Bay economy

MacPhaille: City needs more commercial real estate development to match residential boom

BY JAMES KEATING, MD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A New Orleans developer who has made heavy investments in Bay St. Louis in recent years told a packed house at the Hancock County Historical Society on

Thursday that he believes the city is growing, but needs an overall "vision" to meet its full potential. Jim MacPhaille was the featured guest speaker on Thursday at the historical society's monthly luncheon at a the Kate Loblano House. MacPhaille spoke for more than sixty minutes about the

history of his multiple projects in the Bay over the past 14 years. He also spoke about general economic development in the area, and fielded questions -- some pointed -- from the curious crowd.

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Jim MacPhaille, left, Hancock County Historical Society President John Gibson, and society Executive Director Charles Gray.

Photo courtesy of Dr. James Keating



The Arts, Hancock County President Steve Barney and board member Joan Coleman hold up a banner at the "Maker Space" tent on the green space in Old Town. Below: Students decorate the sidewalk in front of the Mockingbird Cafe in preparation for the ArtsAlive festival.



Old Town readies for two days of 17th annual art fest

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

The Arts, Hancock County will host its 17th annual "ArtsAlive!" celebration in Old Town Bay St. Louis today and Sunday, with artists displaying their wares and teaching their disciplines. It will take place at various locations and vendor booths lining the streets from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today;

and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday. "It's going to be big," Steve Barney -- "The Mad Potter of Bay St. Louis" and president of The Arts, Hancock County -- said Friday. "It's gotten a lot of media buzz and a lot of social media buzz. People are talking about it."

More than 50 area artists and performers are sched-

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STILL ON TRACK

Bay okays rail service investment

Project now waiting on \$14M in state government funding

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

The Bay St. Louis City Council this week kept the effort to bring passenger rail service to the city chugging along. Councilmen on Tuesday unanimously approved acceptance of a \$50,000 Passenger Rail Station Grant to update the historic L&N Depot, and ok'd \$25,000 in matching funds from the city -- just one day after the Hancock County Board of Supervisors approved its \$25,000 portion.

The council had approved the grant three years ago under then-Mayor Les Fillingame, according to Hancock Chamber Board President Nikki Moon -- who spoke in favor of the measure at Tuesday's meeting -- "but because it was a new mayor, new council, they

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Gov. Phil Bryant boards an Amtrak train in Bay St. Louis in 2016.

Man shot while protecting wife in 'robbery gone bad'



Charles Dufrene



Sadi Armstead

BY STACEY CATO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Investigators from the Hancock County Sheriff's Office arrested two suspects for attempted murder in a shooting that injured a man at his Bayside Park home Tuesday night after an attempted armed robbery, according to Chief

Investigator Glenn Grennan.

Charles Dufrene, 23 of Bogalusa, and Sadi Armstead, 23 of Bayside Park, were both accused of entering a home on East Lamar Street Tuesday night and shooting the victim twice.

Grennan said the incident took place at around 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. "Two males had entered the home

uninvited," Grennan said. "One was armed with an assault style rifle."

Two adults, one male and one female, along with eight children ranging in age from 3-to-13 years old, were inside the home at the time, Grannan said.

Grennan said the two men were

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Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse board members presented a check for \$500 to representatives Albert Ghergich & Katherine Ohman for the Bay St. Louis Community Garden at their March member meeting.



The board also presented a \$500 check to JoAnn Cupp Nicely and April Hardy of Pink Hearts Funds, along with a long-standing Seahorse member, Susan Rubio, who is currently battling stage 4 cancer (in blue). Lazy Magnolia sponsored this month's meeting.



This month's 50/50 Raffle was won by Tracy Smith Jam (dark hair/red blouse) and she donated her winnings back to the Friends of the Animal Shelter in Hancock County. Representatives from Friends of the Animal Shelter who accepted the check for \$265 were Billy Rappold - President, Georgia Goodell - Vice President, Penne Rappold - Treasurer.

Spring Pilgrimage Home Tour

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will host its 2019 Spring Pilgrimage Home Tour today, Saturday, March 23, from noon to 4 p.m.

All of the properties on this year's tour are "under the oaks" as they all have registered live oak trees (*quercus virginiana*) on them.

The structures were situated so as to protect the

trees while at the same time providing views of the trees from inside the venue.

The tour will begin with Christ Episcopal Church, located at 912 S. Beach Blvd. as the featured church where maps and brochures can be obtained beginning at noon.

The Tour is complimentary, and open to the public. For more information: 228-493-4358

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ST. CLARE HOSTS ST. JOSEPH’S ALTAR



St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland on Tuesday, March 19, hosted its annual St. Joseph’s Altar. Church volunteers labored for several hours to prepare hundreds of dishes and loaves of bread to feed hungry parishioners, in honor of St. Joseph. St. Clare continues to host its Lenten Dinners on Fridays of Lent, 5 - 7 p.m. at 236 S. Beach Blvd. Waveland. There will be a different menu each week.



Last day for absentee ballots in school bond vote

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Today, Saturday, March 23, is the last day to absentee vote for the Hancock County School District's upcoming \$16.5 million bond vote, which is scheduled for March 26.

The bond proposal will not require a tax increase for the residents of Hancock County, Superintendent Alan Dedeaux said.

According to a January release from the district, the funds will be used for projects that include safety and security upgrades; a new multi-purpose field house at the high school, and other infrastructure projects.

Proposed projects include:

- Elementary**
- Upgrades and maintenance of playgrounds on all four elementary campuses.
- Hancock Middle School**
- The addition of dressing/locker rooms to gym.
- Hancock High School**
- Renovation of all restrooms.
- Upgrade of life safety systems (fire alarms, etc.).
- Redesign of the ceiling in the commons area for energy efficiency.
- Gym renovations, including lighting, restrooms, concession area, and new entrance.
- New multi-purpose field house.
- Football field area renovations including new restrooms, concession area and enhanced security entrance.
- Improved night lighting in the sports complex area.
- Additional security cameras at the sports complex area.
- Remodel of weight room area in gym for both boys and girls.
- Drainage work.
- HVAC and lighting improvements
- Career Technical Center**
- Upgrade of electrical.
- New flooring in F Building.
- New gutters on G Building.

- Drainage work.

Performing Arts Center

- Addition of 4 new classrooms.
- Transportation
- Ten new buses.

District Office

- New District Administration Building.

The bond election is scheduled for March 26 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The voting precincts are located as follows:

District 1:

- Lakeshore, Community Center, 6440 Lower Bay Rd., Bay St. Louis.
- Arlington, Community Center, 1119, 1119 Dicks St., Waveland.
- Waveland East, Waveland Civic Center, 335 Coleman Ave., Waveland.
- Pearlinton, Pearlinton Recovery Center, 5265 Hwy. 604, Pearlinton.

District 2

- Flat Top, Community Center, 23472 Indian Ridge

Rd., Picayune.

- Catahoula, Community Center, 10028 Browns Rd, Picayune.
- Lee Town, Storm shelter at ball field, Lee Town Rd., Picayune.
- Bayou Phillip, Community Center, 9155 Harbor Dr., Bay St. Louis.
- Crane Creek, Community Center, 30350 Hwy. 603, Perkinston.

District 3

- Dedeaux, Old Dedeaux School, 14595 Vidalia Rd., Kiln.
- Diamondhead East, Diamondhead Community Center, 5300 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead.

District 4

- Kiln West, Storm Shelter, 18692 Hwy. 43, Kiln.
- West Shoreline Park, Community Center, 10071 Kiln-Waveland Cutoff, Waveland.

District 5

- Fenton, Community Center, 2369 Kiln Delisle Rd., Kiln.
- Kiln East, Annunciation Church Hall, 5380 Kiln Delisle Rd.,

Kiln.

- Diamondhead West, Diamondhead City Hall, 5000 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead.
- Standard, Fire Station, 25150 Hwy. 603, Kiln.

The Hancock County Circuit Clerk's office will be open for absentee voting on March 23 from 8 a.m. to noon.

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Hancock man gets 10 years in prison for illegally possessing ammunition

Defendant also trafficked in guns for gang members

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William Rex Roderick, Jr., 30, of Hancock County, was sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Sul Ozerden to 120 months in prison followed by three years of supervised release for being a felon in possession of a firearm, announced U.S. Attorney Mike Hurst and Special Agent in

Charge Dana Nichols with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

Roderick was also ordered to pay a \$5000 fine. Roderick has previous convictions for possession with intent to distribute controlled substances and transfer of controlled substances in Hancock County in 2015 and 2017. He was on supervised release with the Mississippi

Department of Corrections (MDOC) at the time of the federal charge. During an MDOC home visit, Roderick was found in possession of ammunition.

A subsequent investigation and search of Roderick's cell phone by the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco Firearms and Explosives discovered that Roderick was buying and selling firearms to known Simon City Royals gang

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want to buy a hand and not ride, there will be riders who can do that for you.

SCHEDULE

9-11 a.m.: Registration at American Legion Post 139, 701 Green Meadow Rd, Bay St Louis, leave at 11:00 am.

11:30-12:15 p.m.: VFW, 16111 VFW Rd, Kiln

12:45-1:30 p.m.: American Legion 119, 12320 Ashley Dr, Gulfport

2-2:45 p.m.: American Legion 33, 1126 Judge Sekul Ave, Biloxi

3:30-4 p.m.: Harold and Lillian's, 5196 Forest, Bay St Louis

4:30 p.m.: American Legion 139, 701 Green Meadow Rd, Bay St

Louis Prize for the Poker Run is a percentage of the hands sold.

At the same time as the Poker Run, there will be a Chili Cook-Off. Please bring your chili to the clubhouse by 3 p.m. Judging at 4 p.m. 1st place - 2 steak dinners. 2nd place - a bucket of beer. Prizes for Chili Cook-off will be donated by American Legion Post 139.

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Alexa, where's my privacy?

Like lobsters in the slowly heating pot, Americans are getting cooked without even knowing it. In exchange for free apps on our phones, we are giving up every smidgen of our privacy. It's been such a gradual process, most of us don't realize what is happening. Google, Facebook, Amazon and Big Data are observing our every word and move and storing this vast mountain of personal data on giant remote computers.

Armies of programmers are designing artificial intelligence software to use this personal information to suck us even further into this addictive digital swamp. The goal is to make money by manipulating our behavior.



Guest Opinion

by **Wyatt Emmerich**
Publisher of
Northside Sun

Cell phone location services track our every move. Apps can secretly turn on our smartphone microphones, record our conversations and store and scan the words. Gmail is free! How great is that! Not so great when you realize every email you have written is also stored and scanned. Soon profiles of every single American will be able to be stored on a thumb drive. It will be everywhere. The genie will soon be out of the bottle and our concept of privacy will be a thing of the past.

Get ready for the day a rogue website lets you type in the name of any person and view that person's entire search history, movements, purchases and any other relevant information. Europeans are fighting back. The Euro Zone has passed the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), which gives individuals ownership of their personal data. Facebook, Google and Big Data are now in violation of the law if they use your data without permission. And these tech companies cannot force you to give them permission as a requirement to use their software. This is a sea change and we are just now beginning to see the ramifications of these new European privacy laws.

Meanwhile, America is a different story. We have no such laws at all. With their tens of billions in profits, Facebook and Google can hire a mountain of lobbyists to fight for the status quo. Even worse, the FBI, CIA and NSA are now working with these mega tech companies to spy on American citizens. The Alexa, Siri, Echo and other home listening devices are the worst. I have a friend who did an

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Working to increase military funding

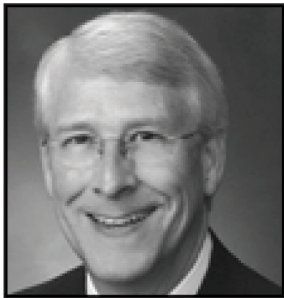
Providing for the common defense is Congress's most important responsibility. It is among the first legislative powers listed by our Founders in the U.S. Constitution.

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I am dedicated to fulfilling that responsibility by ensuring our military remains the strongest in the world.

The Committee's recent hearing on the Department of Defense's budget provided an opportunity to begin to do just that. The hearing was also a reminder that national defense remains an area where my colleagues and I can and will work across the aisle.

An Increasingly Dangerous World

The President's \$750 billion topline defense budget request meets the military's needs in a changing and increasingly dangerous world. The request is informed by the 2018 National Defense Strategy, the first such document produced by the executive branch in over a decade



From the Senate

by **Roger Wicker**
U.S. Senator

and a welcome sea change in our military mindset.

Budget sequestration during the Obama presidency seriously harmed our military, delaying equipment repairs, hobbling the Pentagon, and endangering our troops at a time of rising threats. The National Defense Strategy is a blueprint to rebuild our military and prepare for the challenges ahead, including those posed by our chief geopolitical rivals Russia and China, as well as North Korea, Iran, and violent extremism. This is not a plan of

confrontation. It is a strategy that will empower America to defend ourselves and win globally.

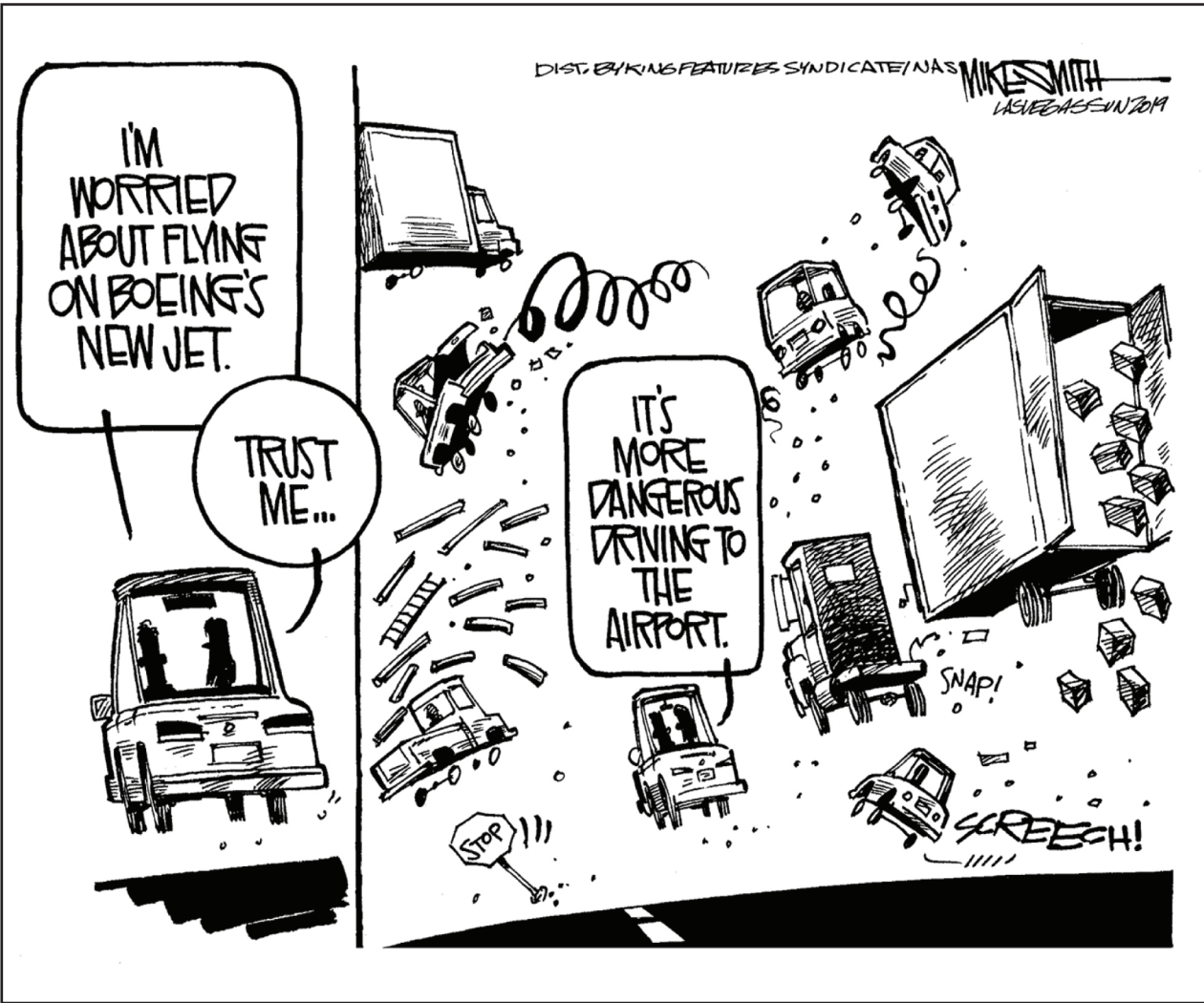
The Navy's Central Role

A powerful Navy is a crucial part of this effort. After years of neglect by the previous administration, I was encouraged when the President signed the National Defense Authorization Act, which included my "SHIPS Act," making it the official policy of the United States to build a 355-ship Navy. Our strengthened fleet, as designed by our admirals and generals around the world, will meet our strategic needs, protect our nation, safeguard global supply chains, and reassure our allies. At the hearing, I raised concerns about the Pentagon's delay in procuring LHA-9 and Flight II LPDs, amphibious assault ships made in Pascagoula that enable Sailors and Marines to launch close-range attacks. The Navy has just 32 such ships, yet its force structure assessment calls for 38. In response to my question, Chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff General Joseph F. Dunford, Jr. told the Committee this increase is "critical" to compete with China.

With the recent announcement by Huntington Ingalls Industries that it is prepared to make the amphibious assault ships three years ahead of schedule, and with \$350 million already appropriated for construction, I look forward to working with defense officials to address this shortfall in a timely and cost-effective manner. The new LHA-9s and Flight II LPDs will add to Mississippi's history of supporting our nation's security.

Many veterans, men and women currently serving, and their families call Mississippi home. Our manufacturers and builders of radar and missile defense systems, helicopters, drones, ships, and more provide our troops with the equipment and supplies they need. And our military bases and installations are vital to our state's proud contributions to this new buildup across the globe.



Landscaping to Conserve Energy

Today's energy prices have everyone looking for ways to cut costs. One often-overlooked way of reducing energy costs is through landscaping, and spring is a great time to do it. Landscaping not only helps with your energy bills, it also enhances the overall beauty and value of your property.

As trees transpire during the day, they serve as an evaporative coolant. Therefore, trees, shrubs and other plants affect solar radiation more than structural devices, such as awnings. Shade trees significantly reduce air temperatures indoors and outdoors in the summer as trees intercept and absorb the sun's heat while transpiring, and thus lowering immediate air temperatures.

Before you begin planting, you should take a few things into consideration. First, spend some time out-



WILDLIFE MISSISSIPPI by James L. Cummins

doors. Take note of how the sun falls across your property at different times of the day. We all know that the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, but did you know that it rises more from the northeast during the summer solstice and the southeast during the winter solstice? So, keep this in mind as you decide how and what to plant for which season.

To provide morning shade in the summer, trees should be planted on the eastern and northeastern exposures of your home. For afternoon shade, trees placed on the western and northwestern exposures are most effective. However, avoid placing trees too close to your home; planting trees a distance of 25 feet from the walls or roof line is usually adequate. Also, take precautions to plant away from power lines, underground sewer, water or utility lines and be sure to space trees properly according to their anticipated mature size.

Effective tree planting will allow the winter sun to warm the roof and walls of your home. An important consideration for energy conservation in the winter is the use of deciduous tree species. These trees lose their leaves in the winter and should be planted on the east and southeast sides

of your home to allow the sun through to help warm the house. You should also incorporate evergreens such as pine, magnolia and cedar on the north and northwestern sides to act as a screen against cold, northerly winds so that your heater does not have to work as hard to heat your home.

This is only a general overview of how landscaping can help conserve energy. If you need help deciding what to plant and where, as well as proper care for your trees, contact your local plant nursery. Shade trees beautify the landscape as well as protect your property from sun and wind damage. So, do yourself a favor and seriously consider landscaping to conserve energy.

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Senator Philip Moran visited on Wednesday, March 13,, with friends from the Hancock County Library.

Privacy

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experiment. Even though he has no dog, he started talking at home about feeding and walking his dog. Sure enough, in a few days, his phone and computer started showing dog food and pet store ads.

Just last week the Wall Street Journal ran a front page exposé on how Facebook is massively invading Americans’ privacy.

Facebook provided developers with software that greatly reduced app development time. What Facebook never revealed was that this software embedding code sent user information back to Facebook. These are apps that have nothing to do with Facebook’s social media platform.

One app, used by millions of American women, helped women track their menstrual cycles. As a result, Facebook was able to know when millions of women were starting their periods, presumably to start sending them digital tampon ads.

George Orwell’s book “1984” has come true. But it’s not the government doing it. It’s the massively powerful tech triopoly of Facebook, Google and Amazon.

Annihilating your privacy is not the only damage Big Data has done to our society. It is destroying professional journalism, one of the bedrocks of our democratic system.

How surprised am I, a traditional newspaper publisher for 40 years, to find myself in the middle of this titanic struggle.

Here in Jackson, the Clarion-Ledger used to have hundreds of reporters, dozens of whom kept government and business honest by reporting on corruption and misdeeds. Those journalists are now gone

and corruption is rampant. The cost to Mississippi taxpayers is far greater than subscription money saved replacing it with free internet news.

This is because Facebook and Google scrape news from traditional sources with real salaried journalists and then use it to attract advertising eyeballs. It’s a completely automated system with no journalists. Real news is supplanted by pet cat and entree photos, or worse, completely fabricated content designed to lure naive viewers.

Advertisers are enamored with all the bells and whistles of digital advertising. As a result, traditional newspapers and television struggle to fund real news-gathering by trained journalists. Rumors and innuendos posted by amateurs on blogs and social media platforms are replacing real news – a centuries-old process of refining ethics and standards to achieve accuracy and objectivity as best as humanly possible.

Let me ask you this: Why has Congress exempted Facebook and Google – virtual monopolies – from centuries-old libel and slander common law that tens of thousands of traditional media companies must abide by day in and day out?

To add salt to this gaping wound, the digital ad world is rife with fraud.

In a recent exposé, national website Buzz Feed explained how digital ad fraud works:

The first step to creating convincing fake traffic is to acquire apps used by actual human users. The fraudsters study the behavior of the users and then create bots — automated computer programs — that mimic the same actions. The bots are loaded onto servers that contain specialized software that enables the bots to generate traffic within the specific apps.

In the case of websites

in the scheme, the bots visit them using virtual web browsers that help present this traffic as human. In both cases, the fake traffic generates ad views, which in turn earns revenue.

The blending of real humans with bots helps defeat systems built to detect fake traffic, because the real traffic and fake traffic look almost exactly the same.

Procter and Gamble just cut their digital advertising by \$200 million and saw no effect on sales, leading the company to question the effectiveness of digital advertising.

Digital advertising sells itself as transparent, producing a mountain of data. Only problem: No one knows if that data is real. It’s just images on a screen, easily faked.

Meanwhile, my company’s newspapers and magazines are a real product that you can touch, see and feel. It is not vaporware. It is tangible. It is real. It can’t be faked. Our completely local websites with local ads aren’t connected to the national digital ad networks that are rife with fraud.

In most of our communities, we are the only source of news – just a handful of reporters for tens of thousands of American citizens. We are facing huge challenges to survive. Already there are vast “news deserts” across the American heartland. Corruption proliferates.

Readers and advertisers must support newspapers or they will die. And when they die, they will be sorely missed and hard to bring back. Then Facebook, Google and Amazon will suck out every penny from your communities and give nothing back in return, all the while spying, reporting and profiting from your every word and every move. Big Brother is here. He walked right through our front door as we lobstermen were enjoying a nice warm bath.

Bay High School will host Parent Academy March 27

SEA COAST ECHO

Bay High School will host Adulthood Day for seniors and Parent Academy on March 27. The student sessions will be held during the school day. Parent sessions will be held from 5:15 p.m. to 7:25 p.m. and will begin in the school auditorium before dismissing to sessions. Babysitting services will be available.

Parent Academy will start at 5:15 p.m. with a general opening session and a short informational presentation on tobacco and vaping. That will be followed by four 20-minute sessions starting at 5:50 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 6:40 p.m. and 7:05 p.m.

The sessions will cover more than 25 topics including test anxiety assistance, nutrition and wellness, college success/financing, social media awareness and reading tips for struggling readers.

“The goal is to offer resources to our parents that are academic in nature to help them and their students but also to serve as a resource to them on topics that they might not be able to get educated on elsewhere,” said Dr. Amy Coyne, Bay High principal. “We are bringing in resources for parents from

the community and our school that will teach them skills to help them personally, our students personally and academically and to assist with our partnership growth in making success for our school family in the classrooms and in the community.”

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE CITY PROPERTY

The City of Bay St. Louis, pursuant to Miss. Code Sect. 21-17-1, notices the public of its intention to lease certain City property located at 541 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Terms of the lease, including the length of the lease, will be proposed by the City upon actual award. Please be aware that the Bidder will be responsible for all utilities associated with the property and will be required to maintain insurance. The City hereby requests that interested parties, entities or persons submit its bid for monthly rent of the premises. Bidders shall submit bids to lease the entirety of the available premises, a total of 1,302 sq. ft. Sealed bids should have the name of the entity/individual submitting the bid and “Intention to Lease City Property – 541 Main Street” written on the outside of the bid envelope. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By the submission of the bid proposal, the bidder expressly waives any right to seek damages, and acknowledges that the City is free to contract or not contract with any of the bidders. The City’s determination will be based on the highest bids received pursuant to Miss. Code Sect. 21-17-1 and other applicable law. The City will open the building units for interested bidders, upon their request, between the hours of 8:30 am to 3:00 pm Monday through Friday (excluding holidays) prior to Tuesday, April 16, 2019. All sealed bids must be received on or before Tuesday, April 16, 2019 at 5:00 pm. All sealed bids should be delivered to the Council Clerk, BSL Conference Center, 598 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Bids will be opened, and taken under advisement, at 5:30 pm, April 16, 2019, during the regularly scheduled City Council meeting.

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Obituaries

ANNIE MARIE OLIVER
DOMINIC PATTON

ANNIE MARIE OLIVER

Funeral services will be held Monday, March 25, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. in Holmes Chapel United Methodist Church in Pearlinton, MS, for Annie Marie Oliver age 86 of Pearlinton, MS., who died Tuesday March 19, 2019.

Burial will follow at Biloxi National Cemetery under the direction of Baylous Funeral Home.

A native of Gainesville, MS, Mrs. Oliver was a member of the Holmes Chapel U.M.C. She accepted Christ at an early age. She loved Christ, gospel singing, people and cooking.

She was known as the Candy Lady for the children at the church. Annie



was highly regarded by those who knew her for her warm and tender motherly ways, her favorite saying was, "I Want To See My Jesus."

She leaves to mourn, one son Oliver Jr., (Debra) of Lawrenceville, GA.; two daughters, Shirley Thompson (Hezekiah) of Pearlinton, MS and Barbara Oliver (Greg),

Pearlington, MS; grandsons Hezekiah Wayne Thompson Jr. of Pearlinton, Kelvin Oliver (Antara) of Dallas, TX; sisters Margaret Acker, Pearlinton and Pearly Mae Vince, Slidell, LA; brother, Louis Vince, Picayune, MS.; sister-in-law Dorothy Vince, Pearlinton, MS; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friend.

She was preceded in death by her husband George Oliver Sr., father and mother Leon and Eva Vince, sister Eloise Williams, brother, Joe and Leon Vince Jr.

Visitation will be Monday March 25, 2019 from 8:30 until 9:30 a.m. at Holmes Chapel U.M.C. under the direction of Baylous Funeral Home.

DOMINIC PATTON

Dominic Patton, age 15, of Waveland, passed away on March 20, 2019.

He was preceded in death by his great-grandmother, Janet Aime; great-grandmother, Sylvia Patton; and a grandfather, Bill Etheridge.

He is survived by his mother, Jodie Patton; his father, Chad Patton; a sister, Daniele Patton; a brother, Corbin Patton; his grandparents, Rhonda (Jay) Gamble; Danny Patton; and Dusty Walsh; great-grandfather, Gus Aime; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and other relatives and many friends.

Dominic was a 10th grade student at St. Stanislaus College and played soccer for SSC and GCU.

He enjoyed playing soccer, hanging out with friends and mud riding.

Dominic chose to be an organ donor.

His selfless decision has



saved and will impact countless lives.

Visitation will be on Monday, March 25, 2019, from 3 – 4 p.m. at the Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center.

A Mass of Christian

Burial will be celebrated at 4 pm in the church. A private interment will be in Waveland City Cemetery.

An online guestbook may be viewed and condolences offered at www.riemannfamily.com.

4-H seeks participants for its 2019 ‘Poultry Chain’

The 4-H Poultry Chain is a great opportunity for youth to get involved in raising chickens and learn all about poultry, one of the largest industries in Mississippi. The objective of the Mississippi 4-H Poultry Chain is to educate 4-H members in all aspects of poultry management, including selecting a flock, poultry nutrition, and keeping flocks healthy. After completion participants will have not only developed excellent poultry management skills, but also the valuable life skills of time management, planning, communicating, and responsibility.

All youth ages 8 to 18 are eligible to enroll in 4-H and participate in this activity. Each participant will be responsible for raising up to twenty chickens. They will receive these chicks in May and grow

them until approximately 20 weeks of age. Participants will keep a record book of the bird's progress and information obtained through the process. Chickens will be ordered through the Hancock County 4-H office and will be received the week of May 19th-25th. Participants will go on to enter their three best chickens in the Poultry Chain contest at the Hancock County Fair. The record book will be half of their score with the birds being the other half. Winners of the county Poultry Chain contest will be able to compete in the State contest held at the Mississippi State Fair in October. They also have the option of entering into the showmanship category.

Participants in the Poultry Chain program can choose either meat or egg

laying chickens for their project. Regular meetings will be held from May through September to educate youth members and others on all aspects of poultry production in Mississippi. If you are interested in participating in the 2019 Poultry Chain or would like more information about this or other 4-H opportunities in Hancock County, please contact the Hancock County 4-H office (856 Highway 90 Suite B, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520) at 228-467-5456 or by email: C.Stephenson@msstate.edu. Registration for this 4-H program must be completed by April 22.

In
MEMORY

MARY ANN BRUNELLE
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DH Health Screenings April 1

Residents living in and around the Diamondhead can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes and other chronic, serious conditions with screenings by Life Line Screening.

The Diamondhead Community Center – at 5300 Diamondhead Circle – will host this community event on Monday, April 1.

Screenings can check for: The level of plaque buildup in your arteries, related to risk for heart disease, stroke and overall vascular health.

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Packages start at \$149, but consultants will work with you to create a package that is right for you based on your age and risk factors. A Wellness Gold Membership Program that allows customers to get all the screenings they need now, but pay \$19.95 a month, is also available.

Call (877) 237-1287 or visit www.lifelinescreening.com for more.

Pre-registration is required.

Developer

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MacPhaille was born in Wilmington, Delaware in 1958 and moved to New Orleans at age five. He graduated from Chamberlain Military School in Port Gibson, La. and attended Louisiana State University.

His wife, Catherine, is an accountant and business partner. They have four children. He is the owner and CEO of the Louisiana Coastal Management Company.

He is active in community affairs which include Board Member of Better Than Ezra Foundation, and Board Member of Crime Stoppers of Greater New Orleans. He is also a committee member of his children's school, Lycee Francais de la Nouvelle-Orleans.

MacPhaille said he has developed more than one

thousand properties in his lifetime.

In 2005 he purchased the Cowan Elmwood Plantation for \$1.6 million. Unfortunately, he said, it was destroyed in Hurricane Katrina. Subsequently, he divided the land into nine parcels and built homes on each property for sale.

Recently, he has acquired many pieces of commercial real estate in Bay St. Louis for his evolving portfolio which include the Depot District complex, Century Hall, the old Second Street school, the Alcan factory property, the 200 North Beach building/restaurant, and the old A & G Movie Theater.

He also developed PJ's Coffeehouse and Creole Creamery in Old Town from the damaged historical buildings at 207 and 209 Main Street.

MacPhaille said he has a positive vision for growth and development for the economy of Bay St. Louis. He said he considers the Bay "a charming, growing

seaside hamlet" that needs more commercial real estate development to match the current boom in residential real estate sales and building.

MacPhaille said his projects are self-funding, tax-free exchanges from sales of New Orleans properties.

Tish Williams, the executive director of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday that she agrees with MacPhaille that attracting new business requires a user-friendly environment, tax incentives, and sometimes specific legislation such as zoning variances.

Williams says the Chamber has created an "action plan" to build a business recruitment, expansion and retention program to create wealth and prosperity in our community. She said the plan embraces the energy and vision of economic developers such as Jim MacPhaille.

Shooting

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looking for somebody and became extremely agitated when they realized a person they believed was in the home at the time, wasn't.

"That's when things went bad," Grennan said.

The suspects began to threaten the woman while pointing the rifle at her head, Grennan said.

"So the husband jumped in front of his wife in an

attempt to protect her," he said. Deputies were told the suspect with the rifle fired two rounds, striking the victim twice in lower extremities before fleeing the scene, Grennan said.

The 29-year-old victim was transferred by AMR to an area hospital and immediately taken into surgery, police said.

"He was just visiting the home at the time," Grennan said. "He did not live there."

No other injuries were reported.

Witnesses who lived nearby and heard the gun

fire gave a detailed description of the car the suspects were said to have been driving.

Police searched for both the suspects and the car they were reportedly driving at the time of the incident. After the search, deputies located the suspect's vehicle and conducted a traffic stop.

Grennan said. Both were detained without incident, officials said.

Dufrene and Armstead are both being held at the Hancock County Detention Center, pending an initial appearance, officials said.

Rail

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wanted to approve it again. Fortunately, (Amtrak Senior Manager) Todd Stennis was there to answer their questions."

Members of the Southern Rail Commission met in Bay St. Louis last month and said the years-long effort to get passenger service reinstated on the Coast could reach fruition within two years.

The project has been in

the works for more than three years.

It began in early 2016, when members of the SRC, Sen. Roger Wicker and Gov. Phil Bryant conducted an Amtrak tour from New Orleans to Jacksonville, Fla., stopping in Bay St. Louis and other points on the Gulf Coast along the way.

"The last piece of the puzzle is for Gov. Phil Bryant to sign off on the last \$14 million in funding," Moon said Friday, "which the commission has been assured the governor supports."

"It would mean so much for this community, not only for the tourism market, but also for the second-home market.

"It will make a huge difference for New Orleanians to come over and shop and eat out, and maybe stay in their new vacation homes."

Southern Rail Commissioner John Robert Smith said last month that an economic impact study indicated that passenger rail service would yield a 15-1 return on investment for the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Arts

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uled to participate in the fest.

There will be plenty of hands-on activities for children and adults alike, including those integrating art with STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math).

Among the new additions to the event this year will be a stage at the Hancock County

Courthouse, with live music, demonstrations and open mic performances.

Also new this year is the "Drum, Dance & Fire Extravaganza," which is scheduled from 6-7:30 p.m. Saturday and will feature: the Bay Ratz Marching Battery, the Raw Oyster Marching Club, Pandorium Belly Dance and the Priestess Sisters Fire Dance.

There will also be an "ArtsAlive Afterparty" from 9-11 p.m. Saturday at the 100 Men Hall, featuring the "Drag Show Jubilee."

For a complete schedule and list of participating artists and performers, go to www.hancockarts.org.

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Pass Lady Pirates runners-up at Long Beach St. Stanislaus takes second at Rock Relays, Crescents win Rock Relays

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

Thursday night was a big evening for track and field with the annual Bearcat Classic being held in Long Beach and the 24th annual Rock Relays at the Brother Philip Memorial Athletic Complex.

Bearcat Classic

The Pass Christian Lady Pirates took home the runner-up trophy at the Long Beach meet after scoring 115.5 points to champion Long Beach's total of 207.

The Lady Pirates racked up several top three finishes to help propel the team to the trophy presentation.

Kamdyn Skinner won the high jump (5'2") and triple jump (32'1") and placed third in the 300m hurdles (51.35). Haley Clark won the 3200m (13:16.01) while Mina Tran took second in the pole vault (8').

Madelyn Greene was second in the triple jump (32') and Cayla Obillo was third in the 400m (1:06.25).

Kealey Skinner placed second in the 800m run (2:39.21).

The 4x200m relay team was third (1:53.00) and the 4x800m relay team took second (11:13.88).

In the boys division, the Pirates placed third with 126 points behind champion Gautier with 135 and runner-up George County with 134.

The Pirates' top three finishers were led by Damonta May who won the triple jump (42' 4 1/2") and placed third in both the 100m (11.57) and 200m (23.50).

Mike Seignious won the 3200m (11:06.22) and placed second in the



Photos by Erin Greene

The Pass Christian Lady Pirates gather to celebrate their runner-up trophy at the Bearcat Classic in Long Beach.

1600m (5:01.55).

Xavian Page was second in the 110m hurdles (17.15) and Will McGuire was second in the pole vault (11').

Sean Necaise took second in the 800m (2:16.65) while Andrew Moffett was third in the triple jump (41').

The 4x200m relay placed second (1:33.50).

Rock-a-chaw Relays

St. Stanislaus held the 24th annual Rock Relays which is a meet that is made up of field events and relays only. The addition of a sprint medley relay and distance medley relay event adds to the other four relays. The only individual running event in the meet was the 3200m run.

The meet had both varsity and junior high teams and featured boys and girls divisions.

The Rocks took second in the meet at the varsity level with 51 points behind team champion East Central with 61 points.

SSC was led by top three finishers including William Weber who won the pole vault (13'6") while Brandon Bordelon won the triple jump (41' 6"). Devin Gaspard claimed the top spot in shot put with a distance of 40' 7 1/2".

Taylor Necaise took second in the pole vault (12') while Will Hand was third in high jump (5'6").

Hogan Benvenutti was third in shot put (39' 3").

The 4x100m relay team was second (45.05) and the 4x200m relay finished second (1:33.59). The 4x400m relay team won the event (3:42.01) and the 4x800m relay team finished third (9:34.73).

The 800m sprint medley relay team placed third (1:49.75) and the 4000m distance medley relay was fourth (13:11.88).

The Rocks won the junior high boys division with 48 points over St. Patrick with 31 points.

Grant May was a double-winner in the high jump (4'8") and long jump

(17'6"). Ladd Scriber took third in long jump (14'9").

Jaden Talbot won the pole vault (8'6") and Reese Cooper was third (7').

William Buice won the shot put (26' 10 1/2") and took third in discus (55'3").

Hunter Holland was second in both shot put (23'8") and discus (64'1").

The 4x100m relay team won the event (52.81) while the 4x400m relay team also won (4:24.56).

The 4x200m relay team was second (1:59.44) and so was the 4x800m relay team (11:28.94).

In the girls varsity division, OLA won the team title with 64.5 points over St. Patrick with 58 points.

Grace Bradford won the pole vault (8') while Claire Whitney claimed the shot put (26'9"). Margerite Gelpi won the discus (89'6") and Katie Logan was third in high jump (4'6"). Hannah Roth also finished third in the 3200m (16:45.37).

The 4x100m relay team was second (55.53) while



SSC pole vaulter William Weber bends the pole for a take-off on his winning vault of 13'6" at the 24th annual Rock Relays.

the 4x200m relay team was also second (1:57.09).

The 4x400m relay team won the event (4:24.03) and the 4x800m relay team took second (12:35.01).

The 800m sprint medley relay team was second (2:03.01) and the 4000m

distance medley relay team was also second (16:35.86).

In the junior high girls division, OLA was third with one point. The lone point came from Gabby Ferrill who placed fourth in long jump (13'10').

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Rocks withstand Vancleave 5-4

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

Now that the area has had a decent week of weather, the ball fields have drained and dried out; however, we now have those incessantly voracious gnats to deal with. Aaaahhhhh the madness.....

Baseball

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws (10-4, 2-1) continued their swinging ways with the bats on Tuesday evening. The Rocks hosted the defending Class 4A state champion Vancleave Bulldogs and outlasted them in nine innings of play 5-4.

Senior outfielder Trace Rhodes delivered for SSC in the bottom of the ninth inning with a walk-off single to right field that drove in Bradley Darby from second base for the winning run.

It was Rhodes' fourth hit of the game.

The Rocks led early in the contest 3-0 after three innings but Vancleave chipped away scoring a run in the fourth and fifth

innings and then taking a 4-3 lead in the top of the seventh.

Senior second baseman Tristan Bush drove in the tying run to send the game to extra frames for the Rocks in the bottom of the seventh.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, the Rocks got two runners on with one out when Colin Fredrickson walked and Braxton Bean singled to center field. But, two put-outs ended the inning.

In the bottom of the ninth, the same thing happened and SSC put two runners on with one out as Cole Fletcher and Bush were both hit by a pitch.

The next batter struck out leaving the fans to wonder if there would be a 10th inning. Rhodes had other plans and walked-off a shot to right field that allowed third base coach Brad Corley to wave home a speeding Darby for the win.

SSC head coach Mark Logan commented, "Dawson Strong started the game for us and threw six very strong innings. He kept us in the game and gave us a chance to be suc-

cessful. He threw well enough to win. We eventually had to go to Cole Fletcher and he continued what Dawson Strong started and that was throw strikes. At the plate, we swung the bat well getting double digit hits. However, our performance on the base paths needs to be worked on. We made a few mistakes there that could have ended this game at seven innings instead of going extra frames. I was glad to see seniors step up like Tristan Bush in the seventh inning and Trace Rhodes in the ninth and deliver for us. We have Pass Christian coming up next week and that will be a difficult series for us. Rickey Smith will have the Pirates ready to play and with the two schools being so close together the players all know each other. It adds a different dimension to it. We just need to keep putting ourselves in positions to be successful."

The Rocks were led at the plate by Rhodes who had four hits with a walk-off RBI single followed by Bush and Bean with two hits each. Fredrickson, Corban O'Bannon, Ethan

McNeill, and Fletcher all had hits.

Strong went 6 1/3 innings allowing five hits, two earned runs and fanned nine batters while Fletcher threw 2 2/3 innings and gave up one run, two hits and struck out three.

Hancock (5-6, 0-2) fell to Ocean Springs on Tuesday 3-2 in nine innings.

Brenham DeWitt had two hits and a RBI and Jackson Garrett tallied three hits. Colton Cuevas and Tanner Lemon each added a hit.

Cuevas was the losing pitcher throwing six innings and allowing six hits and fanning four.

The Bay High Tigers (3-6, 0-3) dropped their game with East Central on Tuesday 14-1. Their lone run came in the fourth.

The Pirates swept Moss Point this past week to remain undefeated in Division 8-4A at 4-0.

On Tuesday, Pass Christian topped Moss Point 6-5.

Dustin Allison had three hits and an RBI to pace the Pirates at the plate fol-

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GAMES ON TAP THIS WEEK

SATURDAY

- BASEBALL: BAY AT LAUREL VS NE JONES, 12 P.M., AND LAUREL, 3 P.M.
- SOFTBALL: BAY VS HANCOCK, 2 P.M.
- BASEBALL: HANCOCK AT VANCELEAVE, DOUBLE-HEADER, 11 A.M./2 P.M.
- BASEBALL: ST. STANISLAUS VS ENTERPRISE-LINCOLN, 2 P.M.
- TRACK & FIELD: ST. STANISLAUS AT ALLSTATE SUGAR BOWL CLASSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TBD
- LACROSSE: SSC AT NEWMAN, NEW ORLEANS, TBD

MONDAY

- TENNIS: PASS CHRISTIAN VS PICAYUNE, 4 P.M.
- TENNIS: SSC/OLA AT RESURRECTION, 4 P.M.

TUESDAY

- BASEBALL: BAY VS MOSS POINT, 6 P.M.
- SOFTBALL: BAY AT VANCELEAVE, 6:30 P.M.
- TENNIS: BAY VS MOSS POINT, 4 P.M.
- BASEBALL: HANCOCK AT HARRISON CENTRAL, 7 P.M.
- SOFTBALL: HANCOCK AT BILOXI, 7 P.M.
- BASEBALL: PASS CHRISTIAN AT ST. STANISLAUS, 7 P.M.
- SOFTBALL: PASS CHRISTIAN AT WEST HARRISON, 6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

- GOLF: BAY HIGH BOYS AT SUNKIST, TBD
- TENNIS: HANCOCK AT PASS CHRISTIAN, 4 P.M.
- GOLF: PASS CHRISTIAN AT SUNKIST, 9 A.M.
- TENNIS: PASS CHRISTIAN VS HANCOCK, 4 P.M.
- TRACK & FIELD: SSC AT CRUSADER RELAYS, NEW ORLEANS, 4 P.M.
- TENNIS: SSC/OLA AT VANCELEAVE, 4 P.M.

Bay High educator Lis Bosarge receives Leo W. Seal 'Innovative Teacher' honor

SEA COAST ECHO

Bay High special ed teacher Lis Bosarge will be recognized as a Hancock-Whitney Leo W. Seal Innovative Teacher at an awards luncheon April 12 honoring the recipients.

The annual awards provide grants to outstanding educators who design or seek out innovative projects to help their students learn. The projects are evaluated based on creativity, innovation, feasibility and potential impact.

Bosarge has been teaching special education at Bay High since 1995. She holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Southern Miss.

Her grant will fund Tiger Java, a new campus

"coffee shop" that will serve teachers and school guests. Bosarge's students will learn to operate Tiger Java by making, selling and serving coffee as well as maintaining the cappuccino machine. Proceeds from the coffee sales will be used to buy supplies and to help fund field trips and other activities for her students.

"My whole idea is, I want my students to have something they can be proud of and they can call their own," Bosarge said. "In addition, they will benefit from hands on experience, while learning true life skills."

Bosarge is the second Bay High teacher in two years to receive a Leo Seal award.

Last year science



Bay High special ed teacher Lis Bosarge (second from left) with some of her students and assistants Daron Bell and Susan Nickel.

teacher Josh Andrews was among the winners.



North Bay Elementary, Bay-Waveland Middle School and Bay High earned the 2019 PREPS Value Added Awards recently based on state testing results.

BWSD earns 2019 PREPS awards

SEA COAST ECHO

North Bay Elementary, Bay Waveland Middle School and Bay High were among the recipients of the 2019 PREPS Value Added Awards based on last

year's state testing results.

North Bay and Bay Middle were recognized for English Language Arts. Bay Middle was also recognized for Math. Bay High received recognition in U.S. History and English II. The PREPS Value-Added Awards Program

identifies high performing schools in Mississippi's public school districts that are members of the PREPS Consortium.

Value-added schools are those performing significantly better than other schools with comparable socioeconomic circum-

stances. The Program of Research and Evaluation for Public Schools is Mississippi's only statewide educational consortium. The PREPS organization follows the mission of actively providing research and evaluation for public schools.

Search on for Mrs. Hancock County & Mrs. Bay St. Louis

The 2019 Mrs. Mississippi Pageant, a Statewide Pageant for married women, will be held the weekend of August 2-4, 2019, with finals on Sunday, August 4, 2019, at 3:00pm at Tupelo Middle School in Tupelo, MS.

To qualify, contestants must be at least 18 years of age, married, a resident of her state (residency at a military base or dual-resi-

dency is acceptable), and of good moral character. Contestants will be judged in 4 categories including personal interview, beauty, fitness wear, and evening gown, each worth 25% of her total score. There are additional awards given for Fitness Award, Interview Award, Evening Gown Award, Photogenic Award, Congeniality Award, and Top Ad Sales.

Mrs. Mississippi will be awarded an amazing prize package that includes cash and sponsor gifts.

The Mrs. Mississippi Pageant celebrates all that the contemporary married woman represents... whether her days are focused on family, career, civic duties, or a combination of all. Pageant judges will be looking for contestants who are not only beau-

tiful, but articulate and well-rounded. For more information about becoming a contestant in the 2019 pageant, email the state director, Caitlin Jadofsky, at mrsmississippi-pageant@gmail.com. Visit our website at www.mrsmississippi-pageant.com for more information about our organization!

Baseball

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lowed by Mason Knapp with two hits and an RBI. Jaymason Funderburk had two hits while Ian Trochessett, Corben Williams, Trentin Niolet and Jeep DeWitt all had a hit. Allison threw eight innings and allowed eight hits and seven strikeouts.

On Thursday, Pass Christian completed the sweep with a 11-3 victory.

Eli Hilbun got the win on the mound. Knapp led Pass Christian at the plate with three hits and two RBIs followed by Williams with two hits and a RBI. Marco's Chacon also added two hits. DeWitt, Funderburk, Allison, Trochessett and Bryce Dubuisson all added a hit. Allison also had three RBIs.

In upcoming action, Bay High travels to Laurel today for a double-header with Northeast Jones and Laurel. They will host Moss Point on Tuesday. Hancock travels to Vancleave today and travels to Harrison Central on Tuesday. The Pass Christian Pirates travel to SSC on Tuesday while the Rocks host Enterprise-Lincoln today. See you at the games!

Softball

The Bay High Lady Tigers (5-7, 1-1) fell to Vancleave on Tuesday 7-6 in a tight game.

Domonique Cole, Annlyssa Richardson, Aubrey Smith and Ahmia Khadaroo all had two hits for Bay High. Richardson led the way with two RBIs. Lizzie Weems, Kayla Lafontaine, Gracie Adkins, McKenzie Favre and Rhea Lymuel all had a hit.

On Thursday, Bay High

beat Gautier 8-2. Adkins had two hits to pace Bay High at the plate. She also was the winning pitcher allowing three hits and fanning 11 batters.

Weems, Cole, Smith, Richardson, McKenna Lafontaine and Favre all had a hit for Bay High.

Hancock, Pass Christian and OLA remain winless on the season. Pass Christian dropped their game with East Central 15-0 on Tuesday. Ashley Satterwhite and Ann Elise Elrod each had a hit for Pass Christian.

Hancock dropped a game on Tuesday 14-1 to West Harrison and 15-8 on Thursday to Gulfport.

In upcoming action, Bay High plays Hancock at home today at 2pm and travel to Vancleave on Tuesday. Hancock travels to Biloxi on Tuesday.

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HANCOCK'S RAILROAD EMPIRE



**HANCOCK
HISTORY**
by James
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(1870-1900)

The railroad industry in the 1870's in the United States was chaotic because of overbuilding, price wars, and multiple company defaults.

The first railroad in Hancock County was built by the New Orleans, Mobile, and Chattanooga Railroad Company for seven million dollars in 1872. However, small railroads were absorbed by large railroads, and in the mid-1870's the large Louisville and Nashville Railroad (L & N) absorbed the smaller New Orleans, Mobile, and Chattanooga line.

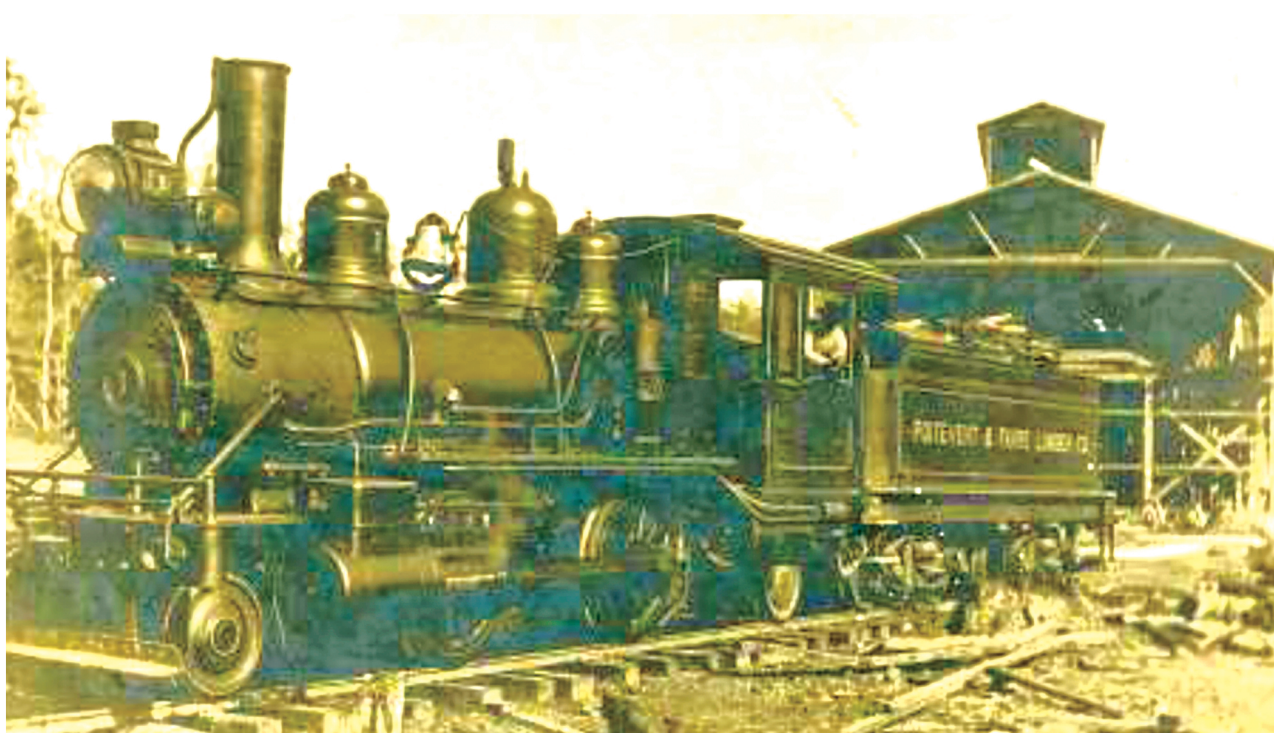
As a result, rail service was provided for passengers and freight connecting the Ohio River Valley to the Gulf Coast and New Orleans. The Mobile to New Orleans route was proposed by the surveyor Lavis Troost.

In spite of the hazards of storms and insatiable wood-eating worms, Troost designed a line to run through the Gulf Coast "Watering Holes," or "Six Sisters," of Biloxi, Mississippi City, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis, and East and West Pascagoula.

Chief Engineer Henry Van Vlesk built four iron pivot bridges over the Pascagoula River, Bay of Biloxi, Bay of St. Louis, and the Rigolets Pass.

It seems as if his 140 mile construction project literally "walked on water" since about one half of its course traversed water, swamp, or wetlands. The L & N Railroad was economically strong throughout its lifetime which earned it the nickname of "Old Reliable."

The company survived under this name for 132 years. A critical factor in its success was its ability



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A VIEW OF THE ORIGINAL L & N TRAIN DEPOT IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

to transport agricultural products and manufactured goods from major US cities to the global marketplace through the port of New Orleans.

This extended Gulf Coast route provided serious competition to the northeast railroad lines such as Cornelius Vanderbilt's New York Central railroad that carried freight from Chicago through the Midwest to New York City. In Bay St. Louis (BSL) six trains a day would stop for coal and water, discharging and picking up passengers and freight.

Railroads brought business, culture, religion, and entertainment to Hancock County. Eventually there

were stops in Bay St. Louis, two in Waveland (Waveland and Nicholson Avenues), Clermont Harbor, Claiborne, Lakeshore, and Ainsley.

The town of Waveland was literally built by the railroad as a resort for New Orleans residents who wanted a summer home or a weekend retreat.

The original BSL depot built in 1876 was a handsome two story building that in the early years had a full-fledged restaurant that accommodated passengers during the twenty minute stop.

This depot building burned down in 1928 and was replaced with the current mission style building. As many as fifty horse

drawn hacks or cabs would meet each passenger train to transport bags and baggage.

People from town would promenade about the depot at night, especially on Sundays, in addition to the travelers coming and going. Captain J. V. Toulme owned and operated the nearby Crescent Hotel which could accommodate one hundred guests.

The depot section was the busiest commercial place in town. A second railroad was constructed in Hancock County during 1881-1885*. [*At this time Pearl County (1872-1878) had been abolished and Pearl River County (1890-present) had not been

formed from Hancock County and Marion County.]

The New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad (later known as the Southern Railroad) chose a route that ran southwest to northeast from New Orleans through Slidell, Nicholson, Picayune, Poplarville, and Lumberton which then connected to Meridian, Atlanta, Washington, and New York City.

This rail line opened up the vast piney forests of Hancock County for exploitation/logging.

As a result, numerous saw mills sprang up along the tracks, stimulating the naval stores industry in our county. In fact, a small

distillery was erected along the rails about every five miles. Migration of capital and labor from Georgia and South Carolina occurred at this time.

The labor force arrived with trainloads of highly skilled African-American turpentine workers enticed here by the burgeoning jobs related to the lumber industry. The towns along these two railroad lines continued to grow and prosper as the nineteenth century came to a close. As a consequence, the Pearl River lost its importance as the only highway to the interior. Gainesville began a steady decline in population.

Between 1900 and 1908 the Weston Lumber Company ran a short line train from Logtown to Caesar which carried both passengers and freight. In conclusion, railroads transformed transportation in Hancock County as well as the rest of America in the 19th century.

Moreover, railroads were also important in our economic history because they represented the first really big business in the United States and the first modern day corporation.

Before the advent of railroads, a corporation was a creature of the state chartered to accomplish a specific mission such as building a canal. On the other hand the L & N Railroad, like the New York Central Railroad, became a modern day corporate behemoth. These new corporations could amass capitalization of over ten million dollars which would be equivalent to billions of dollars in today's currency. The L & N was able to coalesce several smaller railroad lines into a vast network that covered the thousands of miles of track from the Ohio River Valley to the port of New Orleans.

Even the largest commercial banks or factories in this era rarely boasted of capitalization of over more than one million dollars. Business enterprises or property transformed from ownership by individual proprietors to an improved or a more modern corporate model owned by many shareholders.

In this emerging global marketplace corporations would be king in the new American Railroad Empire.



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THE MAIN DEPOT IN WAVELAND WAS LOCATED ON ST. JOSEPH AND CENTRAL AVE.

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The American classical guitarist, Giovanni De Chiaro, made his debut in 1976 in a Carnegie Hall performance that brought a rave notice from the New York Times and launched a career of distinction. He has presented seven solo recitals at Carnegie Hall and more recently performed there with the Mississippi Guitar Quartet, an ensemble he established. He has concertized throughout the United States, South America, Canada, Europe and Mexico and has performed for Pope John Paul II at the Vatican in Rome. He also was invited to perform for President and Mrs. Bill Clinton for two special Christmas functions at the White House. Mr. De Chiaro is a recording artist for Centaur Records in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He has recorded his guitar transcriptions of the complete works of Scott Joplin, two Christmas CDs, a Broadway Collection and a Wedding Album. His latest release entitled "Melodie d'Amore" features his guitar transcriptions of familiar piano masterpieces from the Romantic Period. He has published extensively with the Willis Music Publishing Company and has released



director of the Carlow Choir, a vocal ensemble which has presented concerts of sacred music throughout the United States, Ireland and Italy. While in Italy, the choir performed for Pope Benedict XVI at the Vatican in Rome. The choir has released a recording of sacred anthems on the Centaur Record Label entitled "Reflections For The Heart" and has recorded three special television programs for the global Catholic television network EWTN (The Eternal Word Television Network), including a concert recorded at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, Ireland. Mr. De Chiaro is also the founder and director of the Alexandria Youth Orchestra which has won first place honors in two national competitions in Memphis, TN and Nashville, TN. Mr. De Chiaro is now serving as

Michael Morris originally from Jersey City, NJ, now lives in Bethel, Connecticut. He is a painter, sculptor and graphic designer. A graduate of Kansas State University with a Bachelor of Science in Art Education and Yale University with a Bachelors and a Masters of Fine Art in sculpture. His work has appeared in several group shows, solo exhibits at Westport Art Center, in Bethel and South Norwalk, CT showing his large-scale Massurrealist* paintings. He won awards

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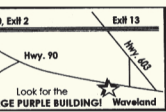
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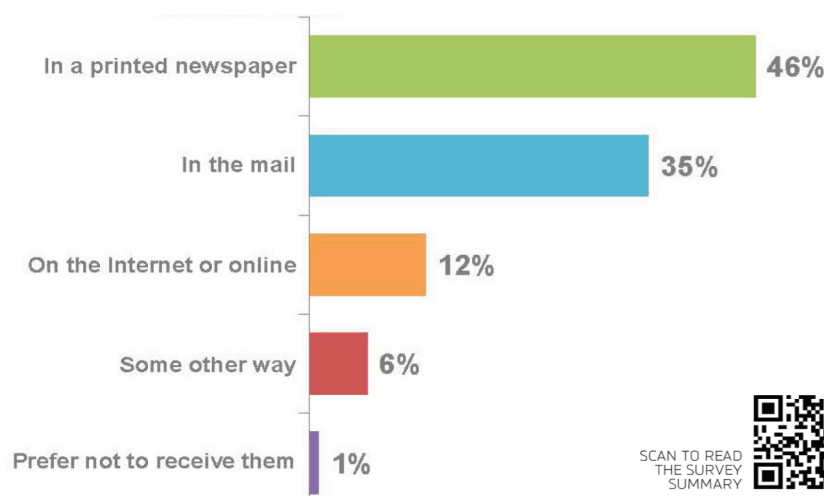
Bourgeois Stieffell Ray American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 77 will host an Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 14, at the American Legion field located at the back of the Post 77 Hall at 503 Waveland Ave.

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The Community CALENDAR



MARCH 23

• The Mississippi Coast Model Railroad Museum will host a Wild West Fundraiser, Ales & Rails, from 7-11 p.m. on March 23, at the Hollywood Warehouse, 3420 Giles Road in Gulfport. The event will feature local and regional breweries, including Lazy Magnolia. Activities will include a beer tasting, mechanical bull, silent auction, food, drinks and dancing. Costumes are encouraged. Live entertainment by the Tall Boys band. \$50 per person/\$75 per couple. Go to www.mcmmr.org to purchase tickets. Must be 21 and older to attend.

• Bay St. Louis Little Theatre and Silver Slipper presents the 2019 Mississippi Writes Original. Experience one-act originals by Mississippi playwrights at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. This is a show dedicated to original drama by Mississippi playwrights. Join us for the world premieres of six one-act plays written by Mississippians and performed for the first time. Experience comedy, drama, and clever twists. And as an added treat, the audience is invited to "Chat with the cast and writers" after the show while enjoying refreshments of cheese and wine. For more information, call 228-467-9024 or visit www.bsllt.org.

• The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will host its 2019 Spring Pilgrimage Home Tour on Saturday, March 23, from noon to 4 p.m. All of the properties on this year's tour are "under the oaks" as they all have registered live oak trees (quercus virginiana) on them. The structures were situated so as to protect the trees while at the same time providing views of the trees from inside the venue. The tour will begin with Christ Episcopal Church as the featured church where maps and brochures can be obtained beginning at noon. The Tour is complimentary, and open to the public. For more information: 228-493-4358.

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• St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis will host its 2019 Lenten Revival on March 25, 26 and 27, 7-p.m. each day. Speaker for the event will be the Rev. Maurice J. Nutt, C.s.R., D. Min., a Redemptorist Missionary. The theme for this year's revival is "Become the change you want to see."

MARCH 26

• St. Thomas Episcopal Church would like to invite anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved one to a six-week Grief Support Group. The six-week program will begin on Tuesday, March 26, 2019. If you or someone you care about has been dealing with the emotional pain due to the loss of a spouse or any other dearly beloved person in your life, you are invited to participate. This will be a structured program which includes some educational information on how to understand our overwhelming feelings of loss, and coping skills to better deal with them. It will also provide a safe and caring support group and an opportunity to share our own personal memories and issues. The Grief Support Group will last for six weeks and be held at St Thomas Church at 5303 Diamondhead Circle, across from the Diamondhead Community Center. The meetings will start at 6:30 P.M. on March 26. If you have any questions please call Estelle at 228-234-2651, Cornelia at 228-363-2211, or St. Thomas Church at 255-9213.

MARCH 27

• Celebrate the 67th Spring Pilgrimage with the Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs, Inc. During Pass Christian's Pilgrimage day-Wed., March 27th, from 1-4pm, the City Hall Complex will be on display. The Pass Christian Art Association will have a special whimsical Spring themed show on display in the library meeting room at that time: "Fairies, Gnomes & Creatures of the Garden". The art show will be up Monday, March 18 through April 13. Join us for refreshments and fun prizes such as garden flags, art prints, books, seed packets, garden gloves, kites, and small plants given to random guests wearing florals, a hat or sunglasses, a child in costume, painted toenails, carrying an umbrella. The City Courtroom murals by Lynda Theobald and the Children's Garden as well as the Community Sculpture will be featured on the pilgrimage. We'll also have a display of the complex before and after Katrina. Garden Club members will be available in the courtroom to point out the murals and tour the Children's Garden.

MARCH 29

• St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis is hosting a Lenten Catfish Fry at the Spirit Center, located at 301 S. Necaize Ave. from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \$10 catfish plate with potato salad, green beans, and cake. Eat in or take out and free deliveries.

APRIL 2

• DNA testing in genealogy is an important new tool for us to use in our research. DNA test results are best combined with the paper trail that comes from customary genealogy research, but may help some people find relatives they know nothing about. There are some limitations and risks of uncovering desired as well as undesired information. This introductory session will detail the types of DNA tests available and the results a test taker can expect from ethnicity estimates to DNA matches and how we can use these to find relatives and discover unknown ancestors. Come to the Genealogy Library, 307 2nd Avenue in Hattiesburg, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, to learn more about this topic. All meetings are free and open to the public. The Genealogy Library is open Saturdays 9:00-2:00, Wednesdays, 9:00-1:00, and before monthly meetings at 6:00 p.m. Experienced genealogy researchers will help you find your family roots. For more information contact Kathy Goss at 601-549-3983 or email smghs2017@gmail.com.

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APRIL 6

• C&R's 12th Annual Crawfish Cookoff will be held on Saturday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 314 Coleman Ave in Waveland. This year's event will benefit Hope Haven Children's Advocacy Center with a live auction at 2 p.m. to benefit Wild at Heart Rescue. C&R's is still looking for teams to enter the event. Besides bragging rights as the best Boiling Team on the Coast, there will be a \$500 cash prize for 1st place and \$250 cash prize for 2nd place. Trophies will be awarded for 3rd place, Most Unique Edible Lagniappe Item, and People's Choice. The annual Crawfish Cookoff is a family friendly event open to all to attend - \$25 for Adults, \$10 for kids 9-12, and kids 8 & under eat free. If crawfish are not your thing, hamburgers and hot dogs will be for sale. Drinks will also be for sale, so bring your lawn chairs, but please don't bring beer, alcohol, or ice chests. The cookoff is limited to 20 teams, so if you plan on cooking, would like to sponsor a sack of crawfish, or would like to purchase admission tickets please visit www.hopehavencac.org, or call Hope Haven at 466-6395 or Nadine at 493-9922.

• Art in the Pass returns the weekend of April 6 - 7, 2019, with fine arts, crafts, music, food and more, all in a beautiful setting overlooking the beaches of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Showcasing a variety of media-including painting, sculpture, photography, printmaking and pottery--this annual, vetted fine arts and crafts festival features 100 artists from 16 states and attracts

10,000 visitors from across the region. The event takes place from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day in scenic Memorial Park in Pass Christian, Mississippi. Admission is free.

APRIL 9

• Interested in Mississippi's oyster population? Join the Science Cafe discussion on April 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hancock County Historical Society for an interactive presentation by student and faculty researchers from the University of Mississippi about an upcoming field study concerning oyster reef health in the Bay of St. Louis and the Mississippi Sound. Project team members will provide an overview of their study, why it was funded, the research questions they are hoping to answer, the equipment they'll be using, and the locations of their research sites. Following the presentation, participants will be able to ask questions about the study and provide feedback to the Project Team about site locations and other considerations. The Hancock County Historical Society is located at 108 Cue St. in Bay St. Louis, next to the Hancock County Courthouse. For more information contact Stephanie Otts, Director, Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Legal Program, at sshowalt@olemiss.edu.

MAY 4

• The Relay for Life event will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Hollywood Casino. Learn more at www.relayforlife.org/hancockms.

MAY 21

• The Relay for Life Golf Tournament will be held at the Bridges Golf Club at Hollywood Casino, located at 711 Hollywood Blvd., Bay St. Louis. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$300 per team. Additional sponsorship levels and donation opportunities available. Includes 18 holes including cart; amazing prizes; boxed lunch; catered award ceremony; and silent auction. Shotgun start at 11 a.m. To register call Cassie Williams at 228-466-8045; through email at cassie.williams@pngaming.com; and through mail at Hollywood Casino Attention: Cassie Williams, 711 Hollywood

Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS, 39520. All proceeds from this event will be donated directly to Relay for Life.

MAY 24-26

• The St. Clare Seafood Festival will take place on May 24 - 26, 2019 (Memorial Day Weekend). The address is 236 S. Beach Blvd., Waveland. You can call 228-467-9275 with questions. We will have Art and Craft Vendors, food, amusement park rides, raffle, live bands and a classic car show.

MAY 26

• There will be a 50-year reunion of Francis T. Nicholls Senior High School on Sunday, May 26, 2-6 p.m. at the Magnolia Plantation, 818 Elmwood Park blvd., Harahan, La. 70123. \$60 per person in advance, \$70 per person at the door. Music, unlimited buffet, liquor, wine and beer. For information, call Wanda Minor at 504-231-4575; Debbie Landry Mora at 504-738-6460; Susan Pons Bourquard, 504-442-0881; or Betty Stoll Wright at 504-835-6220.

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Friend's Dog Is Obese

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I was glad to dog-sit for my friend and next-door neighbor when she went on a two-week trip, and I followed her instructions for feeding and walking her mixed retriever, "Gladys," to the letter. However, Gladys is visibly overweight and the amounts that she is fed don't help. I tried to walk her as frequently as possible while taking care of her so she could burn off some of those calories, but she needs a change of diet. Should I tell my friend this? — Sara J., via email

DEAR SARA: Kudos to you for keeping Gladys' diet and schedule on point during your friend's trip. It was important to keep her life as normal as possible, as it can be stressful when an owner is away.

Talking about a dog's weight can be a touchy subject. Some owners might react poorly, thinking that you're telling them what to do. However, she's also your friend. She loves Gladys and probably wants to spend many quality years with her. As a friend, you can have an impact on that by talking with her about your concerns.

The important thing is, don't preach. Don't go overboard with advice. Make the discussion part of a casual conversation, like, "Hey, Gladys really loved going on walks with me. I'd love to take her out more often, or we can all go together."

Then, listen to your friend. She's probably very aware of Gladys' weight, and there may be reasons for her diet that you don't know about, such as an underlying issue like a low-functioning thyroid. Once you spark a conversation, offer to help where you can, or just offer encouragement.

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Stennis 2019 ASTRO CAMP offering community collaboration opportunities

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The NASA Stennis Space Center Office of STEM Engagement has announced collaboration opportunities for "2019 ASTRO CAMP® In the Community."

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ASTRO CAMP® sessions provide campers the NASA experience of aeronautics from first flight to space flight; space technology engineering design with robotics applications; and Solar System-and-Beyond activities featuring planets, moons, stars and galaxies, with an encom-

passing survey of the Earth. Human exploration in space activities include real-world applications for living and working in low-Earth orbits and for preparing the next generation of explorers who will travel deeper into space to live and work on the Moon today and Mars tomorrow.

ASTRO CAMP® provides collaborators professional development, the 2019 ASTRO CAMP® Facilitators Guide, activity supply lists, on-line resources, NASA completion certificates and the on-line support of education specialists (as needed). Collaborating organizations must provide: 1) a camp leader, 2) support staff, 3) facilities, 4) supplies/materials and 5) camp management for each camp site. Camp leaders and facilitators must take part in a one-to-two-day Educational Professional Development workshop provided by NASA education specialists in order to be designated as an official NASA Stennis 2019 ASTRO CAMP® Site.

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St. Rose to host Lenten Revival March 25-27

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St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis will host its 2019 Lenten Revival on March 25, 26 and 27, 7-p.m. each day. Speaker for the event will be the Rev. Maurice J. Nutt, C.s.R., D. Min., a Redemptorist Missionary. The theme for this year's revival is "Become the change you want to see."

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Meet Webster, one very mellow dude. Our awesome volunteers have all spent time with him, and the consensus is that he's the "fastest kisser in the South!" Come meet this loveable boy. He indeed is a sweet, gentle guy, just a big ole lap dog. This 2 year old Boxer/Labrador Retriever mix has a marvelous, deep reddish brown colored coat, and very intense eyes. He's definitely a "looker." He gets along great with all other dogs, regardless of size or gender. He made many new doggie friends at our weekly adoption event at Pet Smart as well. He loves kids, and plays sweetly, even with the wee ones. Webster walks like a dream on a leash and harness, and appears to have been trained to walk right beside his human companion. He does not like to be crated, but once he's settled in, he is cooperative. We believe he is house trained as well. He "sits" on command, especially for treats. The Animal Control officer who picked up Webster indicated that he should NOT join a home with cats or chickens, as he poses a threat to both. If you are interested in meeting this swell dog, please stop by the shelter, 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln, Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm, to meet him. You will fall in love. Call 466 4516 for more information, and visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Webster, and of the many other wonderful, adoptable animals looking for their forever homes.

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Learning without thought
is labor lost; thought
without learning
is perilous.
— Confucius

by Helene
Hovanec

BIDDLE SEARCH – FURBIOUS!

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **How do rabbits throw tantrums?**

ANGRY
AWFUL
BLUE
BOILING
CRYING
FUMING
HOWLING
HUFFING
IN TEARS
RECKLESS
SHOOK UP
SOBBING
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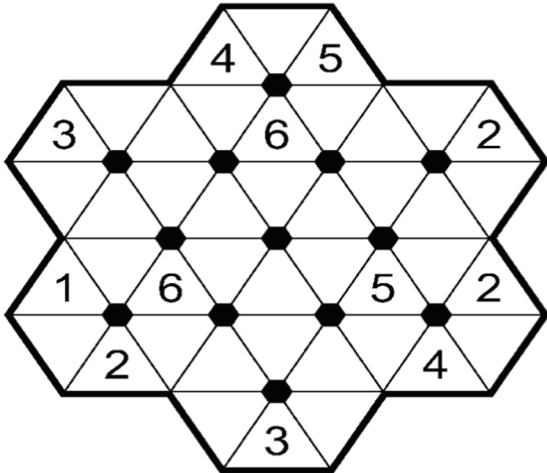
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Riddle answer: _ _ _ _ _
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by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

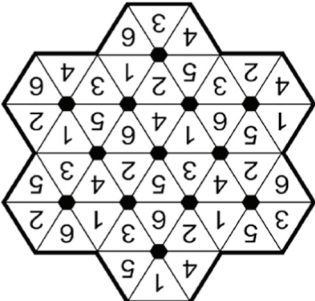


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Even Exchange



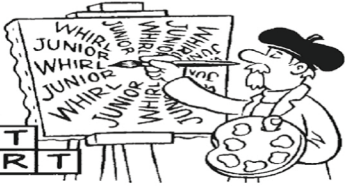
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3.	Poise, Posse	8.	Pickle, Fickle
4.	Doris, Bors	9.	Defend, Depend
5.	Police, Policy	10.	Black, Blank

ACROSS	17 Trait sources	37 Ride ordered via app	57 Type widths	77 Michael of "Juno"	97 Ample, to L'il Abner
1 Spanish sailing ships	58 Randy Quaid thriller about a menacing car	99 — Nabisco (old corp.)	7 Actress Lucy	49 Goat's bleat	86 With 114-
9 Regrets		100 "Conga" singer Gloria	8 Jr.-to-be	50 PC character format	Down, phone number part
13 Disney's Ariel, e.g.	62 Cherry, e.g.	102 Shameless untruth	10 A, in Iberia	53 West and Busch	87 Part of DVD
20 Classic Italian song	63 Biblical wife of Isaac	105 Branch of knowledge	11 Work unit	55 Took way too much, in brief	88 Bi- x four
21 About	64 "Showdown" rock gp.	108 — Hashana	12 George of "King Rat"	57 "Shucks!"	89 One exiling
22 Powell of "Rosalie"	65 "Aha!"	109 Ungiving sort	13 Tons of a vitamin, say	59 Dean who invented the Segway	92 Univ. senior's test
23 Agitates	67 "Westworld" ailer	110 Western tribe	14 Oxygen, e.g.	60 Laid up	94 Prince Charles' wife
24 Ticket for a suitcase at an airport	70 Those, to Juan	112 First lessons	15 Do one's part again?	61 Lerner's partner	95 Sweetie, in modern lingo
26 Model Banks	71 Lisa, vis-à-vis the Simpson kids	116 Like the god Anubis	16 — -jongg	62 — -wip (dessert topping)	96 Referred
27 "Let me think ..."	75 Anjou, e.g.	122 Anchor in a forest	17 Prop- ender	63 In medias —	98 Green: Prefix
29 1836 Texas siege setting	76 Pigs' hangout	126 Brother of Wilbur Wright	18 Summer Games gp.	66 Control on a sound mixer	101 Doe or sow
30 Farm baby	77 Towed-away car, maybe	127 Watch datum	19 Dwight Gooden's nickname	67 1971 Donny Osmond hit	103 Pesticide banned in '72
34 "Cleopatra" director	78 Route	128 Electronic device's evaluation state	25 Eur. nation	68 Non-barking hunting dog	104 "— & Greg" (old sitcom)
41 Health insurance invoice	79 "Yep, sounds about right"	129 "Sure, hon"	28 Nero's 1,150	69 Italian gold	106 So-so grade
45 Off the clock for a while at work	81 Star of Earth	130 Tater	31 Just slightly	70 Red Sox Hall of Famer Bobby	107 Greek Week groups
46 "Law & Order: —" (TV spinoff)	82 Pic on a web page, say	131 This puzzle's nine longest answers use only the first half of it	32 — Zedong	71 Ill-bred guy	111 "— Kett"
47 Libertine	86 Start to use		33 Highest-quality	72 Red Sox Hall of Famer Bobby	113 — tube (TV)
48 Fore-and-aft rig section	89 La — Tar Pits		35 AFL- —	73 Ill-bred guy	114 See 86-Down
	90 Dallas-to-NYC dir.	DOWN	36 Urge along	74 Jekyll and —	115 "Let it stand"
51 Actress Capshaw	91 Circular gasket	1 Price	37 Annoyed	75 Jack of old talk TV	116 Great delight
52 Alabama march city	93 Paella need	2 Pale grayish	38 Be on a slant	77 Tire snagger	117 Plural "is"
54 Suffix with ranch	94 "Ay, —!" (cry from Bart Simpson)	3 Mimic a lion	39 Not punctual	80 Goopy camp snacks	118 Rite Aid competitor
56 Lighten up		4 Lye, e.g.	40 Barely gets, with "out"	81 Haste	119 Farm baby
		5 Neckline type	41 Orig. texts	83 "Give — call"	120 Fast swim
			42 "Nurse Jackie" actress	84 Disney deer	121 Very big bird
			43 All-work-and-no-play Jack, per an adage		122 Priest's study: Abbr.
					123 Suf-fi ability
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					125 Suffix of ordinals

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WORD ART, NOT OP ART!

Can you paint a perfect word picture by correctly identifying the seven words listed? Each contains the word "ART."—Add the following hints to your word palette:

1. To move suddenly.
2. Columbus could have used one.
3. To go away from.
4. A self-important newcomer.
5. Used to sell vegetables years ago.
6. One who is needlessly troubled.
7. A term of endearment.

Answers: 1. Part 2. Chart 3. Depart 4. Upstart.
5. Pushcart 6. Worrywart 7. Sweetheart.

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Bower of trees	___ B ___	Knight's suit	___ M ___
2. Center	___ I ___	Work clumsily	___ U ___
3. Composure	___ I ___	Sheriff's team	___ S ___
4. Actress Day	D ___	Mr. Karloff	B ___
5. Law officer	___ E	Guiding principle	___ Y
6. Lyon's land	___ R ___	Groom-to-be	___ I ___
7. Push	___ O ___	Remove whiskers	___ A ___
8. Former cucumber	P ___	Indecisive	F ___
9. Stand up for	___ F ___	Rely upon	___ P ___
0. Coffee option	___ C	Vacant	___ N

DEVOTIONAL PAGE

DO WE HAVE GUARDIAN ANGELS?

BY GARY ANDREWS

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Many of you will say, or have known someone to say, that I wouldn't be here today had it not been for my guardian angel. Then you will proceed to tell of an adventure, an accident, or a problem that happened to you and how you were saved because of some untold force of nature or your guardian angel.

When visiting with a friend in north Louisiana not long ago, I was told of a young man that had a wreck in his truck. The young man was alone when he veered off the road and hit a guide wire to a telephone pole.

The officers investigating the wreck said this is the first time someone has hit this guide wire and it didn't break.

Even though his truck was demolished he was able to get out unhurt. He retrieved his cell phone and called his mom and 911.

When everyone arrived on scene he told them about the lady that helped him. She was wearing a blue dress however, no one else saw her or saw any evidence that she had been there. He said that she helped him out of the truck which was upside down and helped him find his cell phone.

The officers said no one should have gotten out the truck alive and it is still a mystery to them why this young boy didn't go home to see the Lord.

Without any hesitation at all he will tell you it must have been his guardian angel. His mom and the officers will also tell you it was his guardian angel. There are many stories such as this one and I believe all of us have a guardian angel. For those that have accepted Christ as our Savior has the Holy Spirit that convicts us in our decisions. This too could be our guardian angel.

Psalm 91:11 tells us, "For he will command his angels

concerning you to guard you in all your ways."

I firmly believe that all of us have guardian angels. You may not recognize them and they can come in all shapes and forms. I believe that angels are our protectors just as the young man in the truck wreck.

It wasn't his time to go home to be with the Lord so his guardian angel saved him from the wreck.

How many times have you heard about people needing money or food and somewhere, somehow, the money or food will show up. It may in the form of a family member or a friend but God provides for those who trust and believe in Him. In Hebrews 13:1-2 we are told, "Keep on loving each other as brothers. Do not forget to entertain strangers, for by so doing some people have entertained angels without knowing it."

Do I believe in guardian angels? Yes, I do and I hope that you, as a believer in Christ do also. Angels are extremely powerful. The prophet Isaiah saw them. Daniel was saved in the lion's den because of angels around him. Angels are commanded by God to encamp around us and keep us from falling or getting hurt. They will be with us forever and will strengthen us in time of need. The book of Psalms is full of verses talking about angels.

Prayer: Thank you Lord for my guardian angel. I know that he has been with me always because you have told him to be. He has strengthened me through you. Amen.

*Gary Andrews is the author of **Encouraging Words: 30-days in God's Word**. To obtain a copy go to his website www.gadevotionals.com.*

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Sunday –

Matthew 18:10

Monday –

Psalm 34:1-7

Tuesday –

Hebrews 13:1-6

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Luke 1:11-20

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Daniel 6:22

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2 Thessalonians 1:7

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056 Services Offered

A1 MAINTENANCE: Home repair, no job to large or small. Just call! We do it all! h:228-463-1110; c:228-342-5478.

073 Help Wanted

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081 Appliances

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083 Items For Sale

WOOD PALLETS FOR SALE. \$5/each, hard plastic \$10/each. Pickup at Sea Coast Echo, 124 Court St, BSL.

093 Yard Sale

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Sat & Sun, 8:00-1:00. Too much to list. 822 Hwy 90, Azalea Bay RV office, BSL.

MULTI FAMILY: 139 DeMontu-zin, BSL, Sat. 3/23, 8:00-2:00. Furniture, art work, lamps, rug, clothes, household items.

096 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER and coins, Bay Jewelers, 228-466-0425.

136 Automobiles

Notice Of Abandoned Vehicle

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE WILL BE SOLD 30 DAYS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE NUMBER LISTED BELOW

2008 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
VIN# 1GNFC16058R216925

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504-782-4831

03/16; 03/23; 03/30/19

Notice Of Abandoned Vehicle

The following vehicles will be sold on April 5, 2019 Time: 9:00AM
Location of Sale: 20596 Highway 43, Picaune, MS 39466

1992 EAGER BEAVER TRAILER
VIN# 112TBP307NL039110

2006 FORD F-350
VIN# 1FTWW31P36EA67385

CORVETTES, LLC
20596 HWY 43 SOUTH
PICAUNE, MS 39466

228-332-7777

03/16; 03/23; 03/30/19

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold at 10:00 a.m. on April 5, 2019

1998 FORD F150
VIN# 1FTRX07L4WK82749

1998 ACURA
VIN# 19UYA2258WL010241

2001 HONDA UEX
VIN# 1HGCG16521A060036

2002 HONDA CIVIC
VIN# 2HGCS16102H575673

2005 TOYOTA COROLLA
VIN# 1N1BR32C8E52496833

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03/16; 03/23/19



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159 Houses For Sale

1935 COTTAGE, NO FLOOD zone, all wood, Historic Depot District, owner/agent, \$239,000. Coast Time Realty. Call c:228-363-1956 o:228-493-2852 for information.

997 Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
GLORIA ASHER, DECEASED
LAVONNA LEE
ADMINISTRATRIX DE BONIS NON
CAUSE NO.: C2301-15-0436 (4)
RULE 81 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: GLORIA ELIZABETH ASHER, THE
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DAVID ASHER, AND
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DOUG ASHER,
AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTER-
EST IN THE ESTATE OF GLORIA ASHER

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS:
YOU HAVE BEEN MADE DEFENDANTS IN THE
Petition for Approval of First and Final Ac-
counting, to Close the Estate and Discharge
the Administratrix filed in this Court regarding
the Estate of GLORIA ASHER, DECEASED.
YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND
DEFEND AGAINST THE SAID COMPLAINT
OR PETITION AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M., ON
WEDNESDAY THE 1ST DAY OF MAY 2019,
IN CHANCERY COURT, IN THE HARRISON
COUNTY COURTHOUSE, AT GULFPORT,
MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR
FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A
JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST
YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER
THINGS DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT
OR PETITION.

YOU ARE NOT required to file an answer or
other pleading, but you may do so if you
desire.
ISSUED UNDER MY HAND and seal of this
Court, this 28th day of February 2019.
(SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
BY: R. JOHNSON, D.C.
Sheehan Law Firm, PLLC
429 Porter Avenue
Ocean Springs, MS 39564
228-875-0572
03/09; 03/16; 03/23/19

IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, EX REL.
MISSISSIPPI BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
PLAINTIFF

VS.
FOUR THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED
THIRTY-EIGHT DOLLARS
IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$4,538.00)

DEFENDANT
NO. CC19-0009
SUMMONS

TO: Taylor Hanft
485 Ruella Av #29
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

NOTICE

A Complaint for Forfeiture has been filed in
this Court by the State of Mississippi, by and
through the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics,
seeking the forfeiture of the above described
property, which was seized December 17,
2018 in Hancock County, Mississippi.
If you are the owner of the defendant property
and you wish to contest the forfeiture of
said property then you are required to mail,
or hand deliver a written response to the
Complaint for Forfeiture to Semourne Taylor,
Attorney, Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics,
P.O. Box 720519, Byram, MS 39272-0519.
YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR
DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY
DAYS AFTER THE 9TH DAY OF MARCH,
2019, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST
PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF
YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR
HAND DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY
DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST
YOU FOR THE PROPERTY OR OTHER
RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT
FOR FORFEITURE.

You must also file the original of your
response with the Clerk of this Court within
the aforesaid time.
Issued under my hand and the official seal of
this Court this 4th day of March, 2019.
(SEAL)

KAREN LADNER RUHR, CIRCUIT CLERK
BY: VALERIE L. LADNER, D.C.
SEMOURNE TAYLOR, MSB No. 105303
ATTORNEY
MISSISSIPPI BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
AMERICAN PRIDE PROPERTIES, LLC
PLAINTIFF

VERSUS
NISHA ANN HYDE; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS
OF NISHA ANN HYDE; HANCOCK COUNTY,
MISSISSIPPI; JOEL SMITH, IN HIS
CAPACITY AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; STATE
OF MISSISSIPPI BY AND THROUGH JIM
HOOD, IN HIS CAPACITY AS ATTORNEY
GENERAL FOR THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI;
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT
OF REVENUE; AND ALL OTHER
PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS
HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR
EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE WITHIN
DESCRIBED LAND LOCATED IN HANCOCK
COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, WHICH WAS
SOLD FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
TAXES ON 08/31/16 VIZ: LOTS 1
& 2 BLK 4 SHORELINE PARK UN 3 SEC 40
TWP 08 RANGE 14W PARCEL #: 139A-0-
40-200.000 DIST: 1254 CITY: 1 SCHOOL: 1

CAUSE NO. 19-160
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: NISHA ANN HYDE; ALL UNKNOWN
HEIRS OF NISHA ANN HYDE; HANCOCK
COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; JOEL SMITH, IN
HIS CAPACITY AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY
FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI;
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI BY AND
THROUGH JIM HOOD, IN HIS CAPACITY
AS ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR THE STATE
OF MISSISSIPPI; STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; AND ALL
OTHER PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPO-
RATIONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY
LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE
WITHIN DESCRIBED LAND LOCATED IN
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, WHICH
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& 2 BLK 4 SHORELINE PARK UN 3 SEC 40
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40-200.000 DIST: 1254 CITY: 1 SCHOOL: 1

NOTICE
THIS is a suit by AMERICAN PRIDE PRO-
PERTIES, LLC, to quiet and confirm title in
themselves to that certain property legally
described as:

LOTS 1 & 2 BLK 4 SHORELINE PARK UN
3 SEC 40 TWP 08 RANGE 14W PARCEL #: 139A-0-200.000 DIST: 1254 CITY: 1
SCHOOL: 1

NISHA ANN HYDE obtained her interest in
the subject property by virtue of that certain
WARRANTY DEED dated 03/31/2004, and
recorded on 04/05/2004 in Book BB281 at
Page 86 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk
of Hancock County, Mississippi.
Plaintiff, AMERICAN PRIDE PROPERTIES,
LLC obtained its interest in the subject
property by virtue of a Corrective Quitclaim
Deed and Assignment granted by MS TL LLC
RAL, as Custodian a/k/a MSTL dated
02/26/19 and recorded on 03/04/19 in Book
20219 at Page 2680 in the Office of the
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Missis-
sippi. MSTL, being the highest and best
bidder at the tax sale dated 08/31/16 for the
2015 Hancock County, Mississippi ad
valorem taxes which were not redeemed, was
granted a Chancery Clerk's Conveyance for
said property on 10/15/18 which was record-
ed on 10/15/18 in Book 2018 at Page 12696
in the Office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk.
If you have a legal or equitable claim or
interest in this property, you are required to
mail or hand-deliver a copy of your response
to the Plaintiff to Quiet and Confirm Title
and For Other Relief to the attorney for Plain-
tiffs, Negretto & Associates, PLLC, c/o Lewie
G. "Skip" Negretto, IV, the attorney for Plain-
tiffs, whose post office address is 133 Davis
Avenue, Ste. L, Pass Christian, MS 39571.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR
DELIVERED WITHIN THIRTY DAYS FROM
THE 23RD DAY OF MARCH 2019, WHICH
IS THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF
THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS
NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDG-
MENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED
AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED
IN THE COMPLAINT.
You must also file the original of your
Response with the Clerk of this Court within
a reasonable time after the date of the
Clerk of this Court is 152 Main Street,
Suite A, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar, Chancery Clerk of
Hancock County, Mississippi
DATED: 3/15/19
By: R. Johnson Deputy Clerk
Lewie G. "Skip" Negretto, IV
NEGRETTO & ASSOCIATES, PLLC
133 Davis Avenue, Suite L
Pass Christian, MS 39571
228-222-4777
03/23; 03/30; 04/06/19

ADVERTISEMENTS

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
The Hancock County Water & Sewer District,
Hancock County, Mississippi, will receive
bids for the Lagan Street Phase II Water
Distribution System no later than 1:30 p.m.,
Local Time, Thursday, April 25, 2019, at the
Hancock County Water & Sewer District at
7040 Stennis Airport Road, Kiln, Mississippi.
All bids so received will be publicly opened
and read aloud at its regular Board Meeting
on April 25, 2019 at 2:00 PM.
The work shall consist essentially of the
following items:
Installation of Owner provided 8" PVC
water main, 1" water service lines, Fire
Hydrants, valves and associated fittings.
The above general outline of features of
the work does not in any way limit the respon-
sibility of the contractor to perform all work
and furnish all plant, labor, equipment and
materials required by the specifications and
the drawings referred to therein.
The attention of bidders is directed to the
Contract Provisions governing selection and
employment of labor. Minimum wage rates
for Federal-Aid projects have been predeter-
mined by the Secretary of Labor and are sub-
ject to Public Law 87-581 Work Hours Act of
1962, as set forth in the Contract Provisions.
The Hancock County Water & Sewer District,
Hancock County hereby notifies all Bidders
that it will affirmatively insure that in any
contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement,
disadvantaged and women's
business enterprises will be afforded the full
opportunity to submit bids in response to this
invitation and will not be discriminated against
on the grounds of race, color, or national
origin in consideration for an award.
The contract Documents are on file and may
be examined at the following locations:
1. Hancock County Water & Sewer District
Office, 7040 Stennis Airport Road, Kiln,
Hancock County, Mississippi, 39520.
2. James J. Chiniche, PA Inc., 412 HWY 90
Suite 4, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi 39520.
All documents required for bidding purposes
may be obtained from James J. Chiniche, P.
A. Inc. upon payment of \$250.00 for each set,
which will not be refunded.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Cash-
ier's check, Certified Check on a solvent bank
or a Bidder's Bond issued by a Surety Com-
pany licensed to operate in the State of Mis-
sissippi, in the amount of five percent (5%)
of the total bid price, payable to the Hancock
County Water & Sewer District as bid security.
Bidders shall also submit a current financial
statement, if requested by the District.
The successful bidder will be required to
furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment
bond each in the amount of one hundred
percent (100%) of the contract amount.
The proposal and contract documents in its
entirety shall be submitted in a sealed en-
velope and deposited with the Hancock County
Water & Sewer District, Kiln, Mississippi prior
to the hour and date above designated.

THE HANCOCK COUNTY WATER &
SEWER DISTRICT, HANCOCK COUNTY,
MISSISSIPPI
BY FARRON HODA, CHAIRMAN
HANCOCK COUNTY WATER
& SEWER DISTRICT
03/23; 03/30/19

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03/02; 03/09; 03/16; 03/23/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT

OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND
TESTAMENT OF
WILLIAM B. WHITFIELD, DECEASED
JOYCE MAE GILBERT WHITFIELD,
EXECUTRIX

CIVIL ACTION NO. 19-CV-104-JP
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN
GRANTED ON THE 25TH DAY OF FEBRU-
ARY, A.D., 2019, BY THE CHANCERY
CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSIS-
SIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE
ESTATE OF WILLIAM B. WHITFIELD,
DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS
AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE
SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT
FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION
ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90)
DAYS FROM THIS DATE. FAILURE TO
PROBATE AND REGISTER CLAIMS
WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS OF THIS DATE
WILL OPERATE TO FOREVER BAR SUCH
CLAIMS.

THIS, THE 2ND DAY OF MARCH, A.D.,
2019.

s/JOYCE MAE GILBERT WHITFIELD
JOYCE MAE GILBERT WHITFIELD,
EXECUTRIX

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

INVITATION TO BID

LIFT STATION NO. 13 FORCE MAIN

Sealed bids for the construction of the "Lift
Station No. 13 Force Main" will be received
by, and addressed to, Attention: GENERAL
MANAGER, DIAMONDHEAD WATER AND
SEWER DISTRICT, ("OWNER"), at the
District's office located at 4425 Park Ten
Drive, Diamondhead, Hancock County,
Mississippi 39525, until 4:00 p.m. Central
Time, Thursday, April 25, 2019. Bids will
be opened later that evening during the
Diamondhead Water and Sewer District
Board of Commissioners Meeting at 6:00 pm
in the Council Chambers of Diamondhead
City Hall, 5000 Diamondhead Circle,
Diamondhead, MS 39525.
The Lift Station No. 13 Force Main requires
the successful Bidder to construct approxi-
mately 4,300 LF of 8" PVC Sewer Force
Main, connections to existing force mains and
sewer manholes, directional boring, valves,
18" PVC gravity sewer main, and manholes
in accordance with the specifications. The
project work shall include construction of
all facilities and furnishing of all equipment
required to complete, test, and make ready
for use by the Owner all structures, equip-
ment, and systems, together with the estab-
lishment of vegetation as specified in the
Contract Documents.
Contract Documents may be examined at:
(1) Diamondhead Water and Sewer District
located at 4425 Park Ten Drive, Diamond-
head, MS 39525. Phone: (228) 255-5813
(Extension 225); or
(2) Seymour Engineering, Inc. located at 925
Tommy Munro Dr., Suite G, Biloxi, MS 39532,
Phone: (228) 385-2350.
Bids may be submitted electronically at
www.SeymourEngPlans.com until the time
specified. All Prospective Bidders and Plan
Holders are required to register for an
account and log-in at
www.SeymourEngPlans.com. At this
site, plans can be viewed at no charge or
physically purchased. All Prospective Bidders
and Plan Holders must have a valid email
address for registration. Purchased bid
documents are non-refundable and must be
purchased through the website.
Bids submitted via sealed envelope must be
clearly marked:

"LIFT STATION NO. 13 FORCE MAIN"
SEALED BID, and addressed to:
General Manager, Diamondhead Water
and Sewer District, 4425 Park Ten Drive,
Diamondhead, Hancock County, Mississippi,
39525.

Bids received after the specified time will
be returned unopened.

All questions pertaining to clarification of
the bidding documents shall be directed in writing
to Matthew Hosey, P.E. at
matthew.hosey@waggonereng.com & Reed
Bryant, P.E. at
rbryant@seymourengr.com.

Each Bid shall be submitted in accordance
with the Instructions to Bidders and shall be
accompanied by the Bid Security (as defined
in Section 01010 Instructions to Bidders)
in the amount of not less than five percent (5%)
of the Bid. The Bid Bond may be from a
surety acceptable to the Owner satisfying the
requirements specified in the Contract Docu-
ments or Certified Check upon a national
(legally recognized to conduct business in the
State of Mississippi) or state bank, payable
without recourse to the Diamondhead Water
and Sewer District as a guarantee that the
Bidder will within fifteen (15) days after the
Notice of Award enter into a Contract. The
Successful Bidder must furnish a Performance
Bond and a Payment Bond equal to
100% of the Contract amount each with a
surety company acceptable to the OWNER
and in a form acceptable to the OWNER.

Bids may be modified or withdrawn at any
time prior to the time set for opening Bids.
Bidders may not withdraw their Bids for a
period of ninety (90) calendar days after the
actual date of the opening of the Bids.
Complete instructions for filing Bids are
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Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher



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- (3) E-mail: **Rob Langrell** • rlangrell@seacoastecho.com
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Craft, Kalah Danielle
Godfrey, Tyler Greg
Henry, Semaj Robin-
Kaymille
Hernandez, Gabriella
Elaine
Jacobson-Wilkinson,
Arianna Louisa
Justice, Avonlea Zara
Kelly, Joelisa Marie
Lapniewski, Hannah
Necole
Loranger, Madeline
Isabelle
Madden, Avalon Rose
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Pierce, Arden Kinsley
Prevou, Amanda Mae
Rabalais, Erica Louise
Rayborn, Payton Reann
Rowell, Anna Maria
Danee
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Carmella Maria
Salvage, Nicole "Gabe"
Marie
Thompson, Landen
La'Raja
Walters, Xavier Elijah

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Danyelle
Alonso, Karime
Aslanis, Alahna Marie
Conway, Damen Jamar
Cooksey, Cooper Steven
Everett, Jodi Lynn
Fegurgur, Makaila
Terisita
Hebert, Sophia Rayne
Hoyt, Sabrina Nicole
Kennedy, Madison Elise
Necaise, Garrett Joesph
Signaigo, Olivia Rhian
Sudduth, Carson Scott
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Wilemon, Miles Parker
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Cothen II, Joshua
Cameron
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Grace
Hayes, Breann Emelda
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Jarvis, Haven Shaw
McFarland, Myriana
Bonnie Marie
Simmons, Zireya
La'Shaya

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Bartasius
Brooks, Bart Benjamin,
Jr.
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Michelle
Clark, Paul Michael, II
D'Angelo, Krista Lynn
Denley, Regan Amanda
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Everhart, Katelyn Alma-
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Garris, Brooke Allyce
Hust, Brandie Ann
Khadaroo, Ahmia Lynn
Kingston, Ellie
Elizabeth
LaFontaine, Kayla Anne



Misnick, Noah Patrick
Pohl, Marion Francis
Poillion, Gavin Michael
Powell, Richard Davis
Reese, Michaela Leigh
Singleton, Ayanna
Elizabeth
Stiglet, Dillan Joseph
Wilkerson, Diamond
Nacole

ALPHA HONOR ROLL

9th Grade
Adams, Kylee Elise
Avery, Gabrielle Leigh
Barletter, Josie Tate
Bickett, Aurora Rae
Bilbo, Wyatt Oneal
Bosarge, Mary K.
Brooks, Brennan Sidney
Bullock, Ashton
Michael
Burton, Kirsten Celeste
Cain, Adam Ralph
Catalano, Joseph
Campbell
Coker, Brody Shawn
Coyne, Karli Ashton
Deal, Madilyn Rose
DeCamp, Fisher Dale
Edwards, Krystal Ann
Favre, McKenzie Gayle
Galloway, DeReion
Jermiah
Garcia, Jonathan
Michael
Godbold, Madison
Brooke
Guyer, James "Trace"
Dale, III
Haas, Allison Rose
Harris, Hailey Ann
Hayes, Annabelle Island
Heitzmann, Adam
Harris
Herrington, Kobe
Scharonne Michael
Johnson, Morgan Grace
Lebourgeois, August
Louis Cozic
Lege-Stevens, Ashen
Isaura
Lewis, Jalaya Armoni
Lewis, Takira Tyjae
Loftin, Emily Catherine
Lombard, Denim Jakobi
Marske, Chase
Alexander
May, Amanie Danae'
McColley, Chase Allen
McDaniel, Deborah
Grace
Meadows, Alayla
Lashae'
Mendez, Urbano
Stewart
Miller, Breleigh Renee
Millison, Abbygayle
Elisabeth
Mitchell, Kurtai'
Fantasia
Moran, Carson
Alexander
Noble, Akosha Denae
Onwubuya, Mia Sade

Penton, Justin Gabe
Gabriel
Pepperman, Jon-David
Richard
Pohl, Sadie Ellen
Pritchard, Zele Xavier
Richardson, Anyssa
Marie
Robinson, Qumeka Lee
Lee
Sanders, Gabrielle
Therese
Saucier, Avery Anne
Saxton, Amanda Brielle
Schneider, Alexa Nicole
Scott, Kyrion Lewis
Shuttlesworth, Alanna
Catherine Lee
Smith, Brianna Cylan
Smith, Johan Kendall
Smith, Makayla Grayce
Smyth, Danielle Leigh
Tanguis, Cali Jean
Tew, Clara Maria
Thomas, Branton Lamar
Torres, Donnie Ray
Valladares, Savannah
Issabella-Fay
Washington, Tyree
Malik
Wiecek, Jenna Rose
Williams, Joy Shawta
Wolfe, Ashton Clark

10th Grade
Bell, Joshua Nash
Bradley, Keoni Naj
Bullins, Sean Mason
Bullock, Lavon Markee,
Jr.
Butdisuwan, Chawin
Castoro, Cheyenne
Marie
Cole, Domonique
Netelia
Dimento, Audrey
Chenaey
Duenas, Lexie Michelle
Farrell, Dillon James
Farve, Emma Rose
Fayard Jr, Kyle Brennon
Fernandez, Logan
Joseph
Frommeyer, Jillian
Grace
Gunsch, Andrew
Nathaniel
Hilliard, Liyuan Hope
Kelly, Dora Emma
Lagasse, Lauren-Anne
Lamky, Garrett Jay
Lan, Suki
Laneaux, KeJuan Jevon
Marcello
Le, Leland Hoang
LeGros, Angelina
Lavell
Martin, Aidan Sol
Mayorga Avila, Valeria
Alejandra
McDonald, Breauna
Alyse
McKeon, Aidan George
Moran, Paisley Reann
Rando, Devon Paul
Reyes, Michelle Estrella

Russo, Seth Anthony
Seal, Chase Michel
Sheppard, Jady Alex
Smith, Lashii Xavier-
Rain
Sousa, Logan Anthony
Vappie, Jewel Leigh
Casteel
Vo, Vivi Thi
Walker, Aveon Shamar
Weems, Elizabeth
Michael
Williams, Jacob Londen

11th Grade
Alarcon, Karina
Lizabeth
Barletter, Kaelyn Brynn
Bell, Khalil Taquan
Bourgeois, Daiton
Randall
Bullins, Caleb Matthew
Burch, Emily Danielle
Chighizola, Amber
Kristen
Cooke, Charles Joseph
Dardar, Dianna
Elizabeth
Dear, Hunter Glenn
Dupont, Allie Jade
Fowler, Danae Celeste
Furr, Kolby Sutherlin
Gonzales, Emma Claire
Graham, Tyler Allen
Griffith, Sophia
Evangeline
Han, Devonte Jaheim
Haynes, Amelia
Caroline
Hilbert, Hunter David
LaFontaine, McKenna
Noelle
Lumpkin, Blakeleigh
Lynne
Mills, Kaitlyn Marie
Pierce, Reid Hollerhan
Posey, Gabriel Marie
Roddy, Aleisha Lynn
Schoenecker, Brittney
Amber
Simms, Desmond
Aston, Jr.
Smith, Ja' Vonte' Jasion
Trahan, Chelsie Ann
Marie
Walkington, Sarah Jean-
Marie
Walls, Kenneth Dale, III
Watson, Noah Jonathan
West, Zachary Eli-
Topher
Wilson, Sabrina Darlene

12th Grade
Bans, Stephen Mateo
Batiste, Keyaun Nijiek
Bigham, Kristian
Danyelle
Bounds, Austin Hunter
Bowman, John Joseph
Brunelle, Armani Julisa
Byrd, Kendrick James
DeSalvo, Jared Michael
Farrell, Preston
Alexander
Franklin, Andrea Rose

Galloway, Angel Ann
Gieseler, Flor de Maria
Haab, Brian Austin
Haynes, Anna Elizabeth
Hill, Isaiah Gabriel
Hinkel, Kaylee Ella
Labyak, Brenna Therese
Langrell, Garret
Michael James
Leschhorn, Grace
Elizabeth
Leschhorn, Madeline
Rose
Lewis, Kaleb Maxwell
Lindberg, Kalie Marie
Loftin, Zachery Thomas
Luttrell, Charles
Anthony
Lyons, Avery Jordan
McColley, Shelbe Ann
Merrifield, Shayna Jade
Moody, Ariana Michelle
Naquin III, Oliver
Carnell
O'Hara, Candice
Michelle
O'Neal, Kaysea Shae
Phillips, Robert Francis
Ramsel, Dani Amelia
Reyes, Frank Bustos
Rouse, Teresa Searra
Royal, Cory Luke
Smith, Aariah Angelena
Smith, Aubrey Renee
Smith, Orlando James
Terry-Hawkins, Jasmine
Shantee'
Thomas, Landon
Matthew
Wilkerson, Yazmine
Chaney

BETA HONOR ROLL

9th Grade
Allen, Jack William
Bedford, Terron Angelo
Biggs, Katherine Renee
Brady, Addison Rivers
Brasher, Ethan Brian
Cameron, Demond
Amir
Chernisky, Jadelys
Marie
Clark, Amber Rose
Corona, Marco Antonio
Dietrich, Dalton
Michael
Fayard, Katelynn
Danielle
Finister, Delshyna
Celeste
Gilbert, Jaida Nicole
Griffith, Amber Michele
Hartley, Daniel Bernard
Iwanczyk, Aubrey Anne
James, Christianne
Deenia
Lindley, Kendyl
Loftin, Abigail Renae-
Broulette
McDyer, Colin Michael
Joseph
Meadows, Lavanta
Jermame
Paredes, Christian
Ramon
Patton, Daniele Leigh
Primus, Whenton Issiah
Seymour, Kaeleigh
Brooke-Ann
Smith, Aimme
Elizabeth
Tartaglia, Tonya Leann
Walker, Clinton
Christopher, Jr.
Walker, Magen Lydia
Washington, Donte Earl
Williams, Hakeem
Oneal
Wimbish, Aylssa Price

10th Grade
Adley, Camryn Lee
Barnes, Ajamian Tarey
Allen
Bonnet-Martin, Hayden
Jeremy
Bordelon, Trevor James

Bowman, Joel Reeder
Carter, Lindsey Marie
Caspolich, Brittney
Nicole
Cooks, Ja'Heim Willie
Currie, Damein
Lashawn
Danko, Andrew Russell
Dougherty, Nathaniel
David
Gelinas, Jazzalyn
Arianna
Kreamer, Zachary Lee
Lewis, Marlana Ann
Longo, Mya Mary-
Blake
Melton, Chase
Alexander
Newkirk, Jhakariah
Chanae
Patin, Caleb Rocklin
Peters, Joshua
Alexander
Reynolds, Kalie Marie
Sims, Alyssa Colette
Summers, Cody Miles
Thomas, Rashella
Jillian
Vellon, Bianca Victoria
West, Leslie Marie
Williams, Nathalie
Mazneese

11th Grade
Ball, Victoria Renee
Benjamin, Alondrea
RaynellTeresa
Bickett, Genevieve
Elaine Margaret
Bourgeois, Cydney
Grace
Curry, Elijah Joseph
D e l h o m m e r ,
Christopher Michael
Favre, Haileigh Nicole
Finister, Diamond
Simone
Gill, Gregory Jeremy
Hart, Brailyn Leigh
LaFontaine, Kross
Mason
Lambert, Alexandra
Jean
Lewis, Dominic Ty
Lewis, Jahari Jamel
Loftin, Curtis Dwayne,
Jr.
McGrady, Jamie Nicole
Morris, Brendan Trevor
Nash, Vincent Lee, Jr.
Pickers, Justin Mitchell
Reynolds, Caitlin
Victoria
Signorelli, Robin
William

12th Grade
Anderson, Dominic
Anthony
Arnold, Kaitlyn
Elizabeth
Barnes, Zendasha
La'Sha
Brocato, Ian Michael
Compretta, Cade
McQuin
Cruz, Ryli
Dumornay, Kameron
Jamal
Fields, Anna Marie
Fountain, Breanna
Leigh
Gehrs, Christian
Michael
Hartley, Mya Danae
Hulbert, Kevonna
Ijahlique
Ladner, Angelina
Brianna
Lewis, Chase Deangelo
McElfish, Riley Scott
McElveen, Ma Leigha
Alexis
Owen, Tabitha Marie
Rabalais, Taylor
Bridges
Wimbish, Brennen
Andrew



Join The Majority of MS Gulf Coast Parents Who Say “No”

Here are some facts to consider:

- Alcohol permanently affects the brain development of teenagers. The human brain isn't fully developed until age 25.
- Teens are more likely to drink if their parents condone the behavior.
- Teenage alcohol consumption increases the risk of alcoholism and drug abuse in their adult years.
- If underage drinking takes place on your property, you can be held legally responsible for what happens during or after the event, even if you don't provide the alcohol.